

# The Daily Freeman

## State Order to Protect Deer Is A First for County Loose Dogs May Be Shot



Freeman photo by Alan Carey  
Is this the face of a killer?

**By CHAZY DOWALIBY**  
**Freeman staff**  
**KINGSTON** — Beginning Feb. 17 any dogs seen running loose in the county could be shot on sight.  
A dog quarantine imposed by the state department of Agriculture and Markets at the request of the county legislature requires that all dogs be "securely confined" between that date and April 1 in order to protect area deer.  
The legislation authorizing the quarantine was passed in December at the request of the Federated Sportsmen's Association, which argued that the heavy snowfall this winter had made deer easy targets for the dogs.  
Deer hooves crack through crusted snow and trap the animals, but dogs are able to run over the snow and easily pursue the game.  
Under the new law, all dogs must be confined on their owners' property or "under control" when on the streets.  
Helen Kehr, of the dog licensing office in Albany said this morning that dogs need not be on leashes when



Freeman photo by Bob Haines  
Winter-weary deer will get extra protection.

in public, but "they have to be strictly under the control of their owners."  
This is the first time such a quarantine has ever been imposed in Ulster County.

The state law allowing any person to shoot dogs seen harrassing deer in the Catskill forests has been on the books for some time.  
Saugerties dog Warden Gary Leisendahl said today that he believes the number of deer attacked by dogs is in the thousands, county-wide.  
"For the first three months of 1975 I found 63 deer that had been attacked by dogs in Saugerties alone," he said, "and that's not taking into account deer that are out in the woods where I don't get to see them."  
Leisendahl interprets the quarantine as meaning that any dog seen running free in his area can be shot on sight, no questions asked.  
"I don't like to do it, I never did, but when you have to go around and pick up deer that are alive and half eaten by a dog, or dead and lying there every morning, you get another picture of this thing."  
Both Leisendahl and Mrs. Kehr agreed that most of the attacks on deer are made by ordinary house pets, (See DOGS, page 5)



Freeman photo by Alan Carey  
Some people wear their hearts on their sleeves. Valentine Peyre wears hers, or at least her valentine, on her head. She was taking part in Sunday's Senior Citizen's Valentine's Day party at the YWCA.

## Offer Payment Plans for Frozen Budgets Utilities Have A Heart on Bills

**By TOBIE GEERTSEMA**  
**Freeman staff**  
**POUGHKEEPSIE** — Central Hudson is offering an extended payment plan to customers faced with unusually high gas or electric heating bills resulting from this

winter's severe weather.  
The utilities corporation said today it recognizes that many of its customers are receiving bills "much larger than they can handle at one time." Accordingly, the firm has come up with a plan to reduce the impact the

bitter cold weather has had on heating bills.  
Central Hudson is now offering customers an opportunity to join a special Budget Billing Plan, beginning with a customer's current bill.  
John E. Mack of the firm's Customer Services department, explained the proposal as follows:

"We will estimate the customer's usage for the next six months, add his latest bill, then divide the total by six. In this way, the customer's payments will be evened out over a six-month period, without a large, lump-sum payment for this winter's heating bill. At the end of the special six-month budget plan," Mack said, "the customer will be automatically enrolled in our regular 12-month budget billing plan."  
Mack also said the utility is assisting customers who are already members of the Budget Billing Plan and who have higher-than-normal heating bills. Beginning Feb. 15, the utility is postponing all budget adjustment bills until the August-September billing cycle.  
He said this will enable each budget billing customer to continue to pay the normal monthly amount and de-

fer paying a large adjustment bill which might normally have been due during the next few months.  
Central Hudson also said existing budget billing customers could voluntarily increase the amount of their monthly payment in order to reduce the size of the adjustment bill which is being deferred until later in the year. Mack said customers who receive annual budget adjustment bills prior to Feb. 15 may call their local utility office to make special arrangements for payment.  
New York State Electric & Gas Corp. also said today that it will follow a similar procedure for residential customers in that section of Ulster County which it serves. For those people whose financial problems have been compounded by the record-breaking winter of '77, the western area utility will offer a longer period of time to pay heating bills.  
Under the firm's special budget plan, electric and gas customers will be given the chance to defer up to 30 per cent of their present bill, but will be asked to make a prompt payment of about 70 per cent of the total bill, with the rest payable by June's end.

## 3 N.Y.C. Men Face Felony Charges for Paltz 'Pot' Shop

**By LYNN MULVANEY**  
**Freeman staff**  
**NEW PALTZ** — Three young New York City men who allegedly set up a pot shop in the first floor lounge of Crispell Hall at State University College at New Paltz Sunday afternoon, are in Ulster County Jail today in lieu of \$500 bail each, charged with felony possession of marijuana in the fifth degree.  
The arrest was one police dreams are made of. The trio, said police, had marijuana, rolling papers, bags and a scale for weighing the grass, right out on plain view on a table around which they gathered in the dormitory lounge.  
Campus Security Chief Edward

Shannon said his office received a call about 5 p.m. from an occupant of the dorm who complained that the three men were "making people uncomfortable."  
Highland State Police, who aided the security division, report the arrest of Thomas Duncan, 18 of the Bronx, Ron Johnson, 21, of Springfield Gardens and Allen Eli-Russo, 18, of New York City.  
Between three and four ounces of bagged marijuana was confiscated, Shannon said.  
Arraigned before New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider, the three were confined to Ulster County Jail pending a later court appearance.

## MARKETBASKET Coffee Prices Climb Four %

**KINGSTON** — The cost of feeding a Kingston family of four declined slightly last week. The Ulster County Consumer information branch of the District Attorney's office reported a one-tenth of one per cent decline in the market basket index.  
The 41-item market basket was priced at \$68.08 for the week ending Feb. 12 and \$68.12 the preceeding week.  
The best market value was found in grain products. A two pound box of long grain rice declined from \$1.04 to 97¢, a savings of seven per cent.  
Coffee prices continued to climb. In its seventh straight increase, the price of coffee increased four per cent, from \$2.52 to \$2.62 per pound.  
The market basket, which is broken down into six categories, showed grain products down four-tenths of one per cent; meat and fish down five-tenths of one per cent (See FOOD, page 5)

## World in Brief Fuel Search Costly But Seen as Vital

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Congressional Budget Office says it may cost up to \$66 billion to develop new energy sources, and there is no way to avoid hardships under any conceivable new policy.  
These unhappy prospects were contained in two issue papers on energy policy choices, released by the office Saturday.  
Alice M. Rivlin, director of the budget office, said the era of cheap energy "on which Americans have predicated a lifestyle and work-style" is over and is not likely ever to be back.



## Ex-President Ford Getting Much Mail

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Gerald Ford is getting 300 to 500 letters a day — asking for money or autographs, inviting him to dinner, wishing him good luck. A staff of 25 people keeps busy answering the mail.  
The letters arrive at Ford's transition office, in the historic townhouse where Teddy Roosevelt once lived across Pennsylvania Avenue and down the street from the White House.  
Since he left office Jan. 20, there have been about 50,000 pieces of mail addressed to Ford or members of his family handled by the transition office. Every letter is answered — even if only with a printed card.

## Strip Mine Bill Has Strong Backing

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Because the White House is an active advocate for the first time in six years, chances for legislation to control strip mining of coal appear good.  
Both House and Senate have approved control legislation in the past, but it was vetoed when it reached the White House.  
With initial administration testimony out of the way, both Senate and House subcommittees will get down to receiving public and industry suggestions on the legislation. The House panel resumes on Feb. 22, 24, and 25, and the Senate group on March 1 and 2.

## Teenaged Turk Fails at Skyjack

**IZMIR, Turkey (UPI)** — A teen-age Turkish police cadet shot two crew members Sunday in an attempted hijacking aboard a domestic flight. The youth, who had ordered the captain to fly him to Yugoslavia, was overpowered by the crew.  
Police arrested Adnan Bintash, 17, when the plane landed at this port city 200 miles southwest of Istanbul.  
The two wounded crew members were in good condition. They attended a news conference at Izmir airport to describe the attempted hijacking.

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## Kingston Man Owes 12 Years to Pacemaker His Valentine A Lifesaver

**By SID LEAVITT**  
**Freeman staff**  
**KINGSTON** — Raymond R. Korzendorfer doesn't have the faintest idea about the electronic intricacies that keep a lithium-powered heart pacemaker running. He only knows he owes his life to one.  
February, traditionally Heart Month, is the time of year Korzen-



The life-saving machines

dorfer pauses for a little extra reflection on the nicest valentine he ever received — the first of five pacemakers that have given him an extra 12 years of active life.  
His latest pacemaker, run on a tiny lithium cell that lasts years longer than the earlier mercury-powered models, was implanted in 1973 in one of the state's first operations involving the lithium model.  
The device already has outlived the two-year expectancy of the earlier models, and Korzendorfer, now 67, continues to lead a hale and hearty life.  
A retired real estate broker and construction engineer, Korzendorfer still does property appraisal work, enjoys brisk walks every day and goes on an occasional fishing expedition. In a few weeks, he'll be taking another trip to Florida, a journey he enjoys.  
A former Heart Sunday chairman and active Heart Fund volunteer, Korzendorfer often was called upon to talk with prospective pacemaker patients and ease their fears about what once was considered a miracle operation.  
"With many of these people, when you started talking about the heart, they would think it was the end. But that's not the case. Oh, it probably was that way years ago, but not any more. It's marvelous what they can do now," Korzendorfer said.  
Implantable pacemakers are now sustaining the lives of more than 400,000 persons around the world.  
Korzendorfer, a Long Island native who moved to Kingston 24 years ago,



Freeman photo by Sid Leavitt  
**Richard R. Korzendorfer**  
developed heart trouble after he contracted pleurisy in the mid-1960's. His heart rate eventually slowed to 34 beats a minute, sapping him of energy, and doctors later discovered calcium deposits around his aortic valve.  
Dr. George R. Holswade of New York Hospital implanted the first of (See HEART, page 5)



## Today & Tomorrow

### TODAY

7 p.m.—KINGSTON GOLDEN AGE CLUB, Municipal Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman St.  
7:30 p.m.—CHILDREN'S NIGHT FILM FESTIVAL, Woodstock Library, free.  
8 p.m.—OPEN AUDITIONS for Old Coat Players, Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie.  
ULSTER COUNTY RIGHT TO LIFE, Spellman Pavilion, Benedictine Hospital.

### TOMORROW

10 a.m.—GREATER KINGSTON WELCOME WAGON CLUB, coffee morning for newcomers, home of Mrs. Lucy Murphy, 3 Glen Lane, Woodstock.  
11:30 a.m.—CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB NO. 1, Holiday Inn, Washington Ave. Speaker—Mrs. Warren Chader.  
12:30 p.m.—YOUNG AT HEART, Jewish Senior Citizens, Ahavath Israel, Lucas Ave.

## WEATHER





# THAWING OUT



The sudden break in the record Ulster County deep-freeze of recent weeks brought the look of spring over the weekend. Lines were long at a do-it-yourself carwash in New Paltz as drivers took the chance to clean their cars of salt and streaks, upper left, and on the main drag Mark Novak, above, traded his heavy winter shoes for a pair of tennis sneakers.

## Safety Questions Unresolved, He Tells Hurley Crowd

# McHugh Opposes More Nuclear Plants

By MARIANNE DARROW  
Correspondent

Congressman Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist., said Sunday he will oppose any further nuclear expansion because of the "unresolved serious safety questions."

McHugh, holding his first town meeting in Hurley, was questioned about the proposed plant at Cementon by David Ingalls, Woodstock.

McHugh told the standing-room-only crowd at Hurley Firehouse about the opposition of Ithaca residents who succeeded in defeating a proposed

nuclear facility on Cayuga Lake. Serious environmental and safety problems at Ithaca might also be true locally, he said, though he declined to give any blueprint for action.

McHugh omitted mentioning nuclear power in the list of 'alternate power sources' he gave in response to a question from George Mills, who asked why the government takes only "crisis" actions on energy. But he did put solar energy on the list of options.

He also suggested conservation, alternate power sources and reasonable incentive for

development of power supplies, echoing the people's suspicion that reserve power supplies exist. McHugh said President Carter is now asking for the facts first, and then will determine an energy policy for the country.

Ms. Joy MacNulty of Friends of the Hudson, Woodstock, who was taking signatures on an anti-nuclear petition, urged the congressman to be a leader in the opposition to nuclear power plants. Ms. MacNulty said there will be a public meeting, (co-sponsored by McHugh, Rep. Hamilton

Fish, Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and the Ulster County legislature), Friday, March 11, 8 p.m. at the George Washington School. A six-man panel, with three pro and three con, will discuss the situation in the Ulster-Greene County region. The anti-Nuke panel tentatively will include Larry Bogart of Friends of the Hudson, Dr. Peter Stillman of the Vassar College faculty and Sister Rosalie Bartell of Roswell Memorial Cancer Institute, Buffalo. Pro-nuclear panelists have not been listed.

physically attack a congressman.

Not so funny was the first question by a male constituent, who wanted to know McHugh's position on the investigation of the assassination of the Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King.

"We have to try to straighten out the investigative committee first," McHugh explained. But he assured the audience there were enough doubts to justify another attempt at investigation.

In reply to a long question by Hurley resident Roger Vogt on upcoming raises for Congress, McHugh said he will again vote against an increase when the budget is to be voted, although the present system allows for automatic increase

Hurley was the sixty-first of McHugh's "town meetings," which he began, he said, to "foster a partnership between the people and me by talking informally." He drew laughs from the crowd when he told them it was not permitted to

(See McHUGH, page 5)

## Three-Legged Pet Gets A Valentine

HIGH FALLS — The gesture had special meaning for Dorothy Wilson on the eve of Valentine's Day as she mailed off a \$25 check to Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt. The check, she wrote, should be applied to the doctor's bill of the Krembrenk family pet, a three-year-old, combination St. Bernard-sheep dog, had had to have her left back leg amputated after being hit by a truck. Holly was following Mrs. Ruth Krembrenk and her son on a walk along Berne Road when her leg had been broken in 11 places when she was hit by a local dairy farm truck. The mangled leg had been amputated from the hip down, and the veterinary bill was expected to run between \$200 and \$300.

That represented an expense the Krembrenks could ill afford. Louis Krembrenk has been unemployed for some time. With insurance benefits running out and children to feed without food stamp help, times have been hard at the Berne Road home. Still, Holly was loved and no one in the family wanted to have her put to sleep.

Now word had come from the animal hospital that Holly was managing well on three legs and could come home in a day or two.

But even a partial payment on the vet's bill to get her home soon, and a promise to pay the remainder later, seemed impossible.

Mrs. Wilson, who had heard Holly's story through Dr. Elizabeth Collins, decided to start a fund drive by sending Dr. Hoppenstedt a donation check. And she's hoping others will follow her lead by sending contributions directly to Hoppenstedt's office to help defray Holly's bill.

With dogs of her own, and an active interest in the animal aid group known as SNAP, Mrs. Wilson feels the Krembrenk family is very fortunate that Holly's leg could be amputated and the pet saved after such a serious accident — and the worst break doctors had ever seen.

The Krembrenks are thankful too. Their gratitude to Mrs. Wilson and others like her is even more pronounced in view of the fact that the men in the truck that struck Holly saw no reason to donate even a few dollars. In fact, said Mrs. Krembrenk, they left her with no way of getting Holly to a vet. Careless at the time, and unable to seek help from her elderly women neighbors, she'd had to wait for her husband's return before the injured pet could be taken for treatment.

## Raises Proposed For Secretaries

KINGSTON — Raises of eight to 13 per cent over the next two years for members of the Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area have been recommended by state factfinder Richard Bradley, mediator in the contract dispute between the Kingston Board of Education and the (ESKA).

In a report issued this week, Bradley, noting that secretaries, aides and monitors are all covered by the union, recommended the be contract retroactive to June 30, 1976, allow for a four per cent increase for the secretaries, in each of the two years; a six and a half per

cent increase in each year for the monitors and a six and a half increase for the aides in each of the two years. In addition, he is recommending the salary range of each employee be increased by one increment, or ten per cent.

A board negotiator, Associate Superintendent William Turcotte, said today that he hasn't formally presented the factfinder's report to the board of education. ESKA negotiator Fred Ott was unavailable for comment.

The employees have been without a contract since June 1976.

## 150 Units at Village Center

# Elderly Apartments Planned in New Paltz

By LYNN GOLDENBERG  
Correspondent

NEW PALTZ — A 150-unit apartment complex for the elderly is being proposed for the center of the Village of New Paltz by a non-profit community development corporation.

Jedd Reisner, a New Paltz architect, said the apartment complex will be the first project undertaken by the titled Community Development Corp., New Paltz.

The project, being designed by Reisner for a site next to the New Paltz Village Hall, will provide low cost housing for area senior citizens. "We want to mix older and younger people," Reisner said. "We don't want to isolate the elderly way out in the woods."

The corporation, which Reisner said is not yet incorporated, will include among its members a doctor and members of the college faculty.

"We want to work closely with the college community,"

he said. "We hope the senior citizens will be able to participate in events at the college. We could draw on their expertise. It is not inconceivable that they could teach courses."

Reisner also hopes that the development would lure a supermarket into the center of town.

The apartments, to be erected on a steep bank, would have several unusual features.

Reisner plans to use solar energy for the domestic hot water supply, self service elevators, and each unit will have an unobstructed view of the mountains.

Reisner foresees only one major problem with the site—poor drainage.

"The western part of New Paltz drains down the bank on which we hope to build," he said.

But the advantages of the site make it worthwhile to try and

overcome the problem by creating a pond to collect drainwater.

"With a problem like this, we can get a better solution than if there were no problem at all," he said.

At present the plan is in a stage of preliminary investigation.

"We have to get the plan approved and we're looking for funding," he said.

While the groundwork has been laid, formal applications for approval and funding cannot be filed until the group is formally incorporated.

"This is the beginning," Reisner said. "We hope to go beyond housing into traffic, roads and more. We want to get involved in any worthwhile community development project."

Looking to the future, Reisner foresees projects on a large scale that could ultimately change the face of New Paltz.

## Rosendale Caucus May Pick Mayor

By NEIL MOELLER  
Correspondent

VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE— Since the soon-to-be-dissolved (December 31, 1977) village has only one major political party intending to run candidates for village offices in the March election, the outcome of this Tuesday's Democratic caucus could well decide the outcome of the election — unless the loser or someone else chooses to run as an independent.

Incumbent Marc Phelan will be opposed at the caucus by Kathleen Mihm, now one of the two village trustees. Standing on his record, Phelan feels that his administration has made progress in the areas of collecting overdue taxes, employment of youth, sewage, water, village dissolution, and the creation of the Board of Police Commissioners. He says he's in the best position to bring those projects to conclusion.

Mrs. Mihm feels she too, as a trustee, is familiar with issues. She questions Phelan's party loyalty. He appeared as "not enrolled" on the Board of Elections' voter registration lists until 1977. Mrs. Mihm alleges that Phelan has con-

tinually acted in an arbitrary manner in not seeking enough help from her and Ruth Ghear, the other trustee. In being unwilling to "share the burden," Mrs. Mihm said, he has overburdened himself, resulting in inefficiency.

Ruth Ghear is seeking the caucus' nomination for reelection as trustee. Mrs. Ghear was appointed to the board to fill the vacancy when Phelan became mayor. He replaced former mayor Raivo Puusemp when Puusemp resigned. Mrs. Ghear has been active in political, town, and charitable causes in the village for over 15 years.

The caucus will be in the village offices, Main Street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.



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## Freeman Readers Write

### Sills Criticism Was Off Base

Dear Editor:

I initially discussed my intentions on the distribution of the Public Information Flier urging support of the new Town of Esopus Highway Garage with Mr. Mauro, circulation manager on Wednesday of last week. At that time I requested the names of our local area Freeman carriers and at that time I was not appraised of any of the Freeman policy. Therefore, I can only feel there was a misunderstanding.

Although I appreciate knowing of the many public communications to the Freeman in support of the new garage I strongly resent the implication indicated by Editor Geyer.

If the Freeman feels short-changed because I paid our local

carriers out of my own pocket, I'd be more than happy to accommodate them for the additional charge. However, I feel the Freeman editor owes the grateful residents of the Town of Esopus an apology for his insinuation that they did not write their letters to the editor.

JOSEPH SILLS JR.  
Supervisor  
Town of Esopus

(If we gave the impression you had written all the letters, we do apologize. The letters to the editor we received obviously were written by taxpayers who sincerely support the garage proposal—a proposal which, by the way, we also can see good reasons to support. —Editor)

### School Thermostat Set at 75

Dear Editor:

I raised the question of what the temperature was in the room at the last meeting of the Kingston School Board. I do not believe my question was taken seriously, as one gentleman at his table raised his "wet finger" facetiously attempting to determine the temperature of the room!

I was very serious in asking the question. I am wholeheartedly behind President Carter in his efforts to save energy and in advocating a lower setting of thermostats during off hours of public and home buildings, and during the day. "The honeymoon is over" as to the waste of our natural resources.

I have often noticed that the Crown Street building and other school buildings seem to maintain at unusually high temperatures. Upon leaving the meeting at 10 p.m. I checked one office on the first floor that was closed for the day. The thermostat was set at 75 degrees! Thermostats many times are not indicative of true temperatures in a room. Consideration might be given to supplying an easy-to-read thermometer in all school areas that provide temperature control to an area. The citizens of this country have a whole new lifestyle facing them for the future.

I believe a determined effort should be made to ensure that all heating regulators are set to a lower setting during off hours (ap-

proximately 60 degrees) and at no more than is necessary during working hours (approximately 68 degrees).

I believe oil will continue to become more expensive and our natural fuel resources are being profligately unnecessarily.

For over a year now, we have cut off the oil heated radiators in our basement at home and keep the thermostat at 60 degrees at night, 65 degrees during the day and approximately 70 degrees in the evenings. We use a wood stove in the basement to provide heat when needed in that area. We now wear heavier clothing when necessary to maintain comfort.

I believe the Board of Education has to set the example by keeping the temperature at the Crown Street building to a minimum during the day and to the lowest feasible temperature during the off hours.

Custodians, because they are physically moving around, can certainly perform their function at the lower night-time temperature.

The conservation of energy must be a personal responsibility with all school employees.

I would appreciate hearing of the action to be taken on the matter of temperature of the school buildings by the Board of Education for the future.

HAROLD VAN ALLEN  
Kingston

### Secretaries Accepted Proposal

Dear Editor:

The members of the Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area (ESKA) have been working for eight months without a contract. Negotiations have progressed through the impasse procedures of the Taylor Law. As a part of that process the New York State Public Employees Relation Board (PERB) assigned Richard J. Bradley as mediator/factfinder.

At the second mediation session held by Mr. Bradley, the negotiators for both sides, including Mr. Fred Ott, Chief Negotiator for ESKA, Mr. William Turcotte, Chief Negotiator of the Kingston School Board, and Mr. Fred Hofbauer, President of the Board, agreed to recommend to the Board and to ESKA, a settlement. This settlement was approved by ESKA but rejected by the board. Mr. Bradley made one further attempt to mediate a settlement, and when

unsuccessful, he agreed to make factfinding recommendations.

On Feb. 1, the bargaining team of ESKA received the factfinding recommendations. After careful study, while we are not happy with the recommendations as a settlement to contract negotiations, we feel very strongly that we should respect both the process under the Taylor Law, and the objectivity of the third party recommendations.

Therefore, we are willing to accept the recommendations of the factfinder, and are prepared to enter into a two year agreement with the Kingston Board of Education. We trust that the board, in the spirit of the Taylor Law in collective recommendations of the factfinder.

BONNIE LANDI  
President, Educational  
Secretaries of the  
Kingston Area

### Pussyfooting on Public Prayer

Dear Editor:

To U.S. Rep. Matthew McHugh: I have a big question in my mind about Freedom of Speech, Religion, the Constitution of the United States and the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on prayer; in reference to prayers in schools or other public gatherings.

I have been exposed to so much "pussyfooting" in relation to prayers in schools; the not holding of the Baccalaureate Graduation Ceremonies on school properties and the avoidance of spoken prayers at official school board meetings, that I feel very frustrated in the exercise and recognition of my Christian Faith in public! I even remember not seeing the American Flag displayed at a High School Baccalaureate ceremony held in a theater (because of an attempt to try and separate religion and the school from each other. The school overlooked providing an American flag for the occasion). I hear of prayers being said in the openings of Congress and in relation to Presidential functions. If spoken prayers are deemed wise for such high governmental functions, why not at all or many of the other levels of public gatherings?

Please send me a copy of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision on the

subject of prayer; its ruling and what the official interpretation is.

My personal opinion is that the U.S. Supreme Court does not forbid prayers in schools or at such gatherings, but only that we cannot compel other people to pray as we may wish to do. The action of prayer in a public gathering certainly should be governed by the feeling of the majority of people involved.

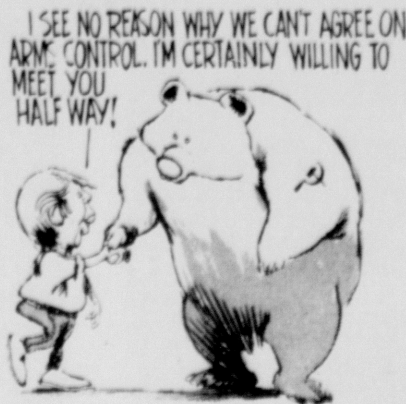
I cannot believe that the U.S. Supreme Court can prevent me, a citizen, or a public gathering of people, from offering spoken prayer to God as they are so disposed to do.

What should our educational systems teach, if not tolerance toward another person and his or her religious faith?

Religious education should be open to any student in a school, to study as an elective, with an ecumenical approach to the scriptures. It should in no way be forbidden on school time and only given as release time instruction on off-school property!

If honor cannot be maintained in our U.S. government—God help us!

HAROLD VAN ALLEN  
Kingston



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Boredom on Public Television

WASHINGTON - It will be interesting to see if Jimmy Carter has the power and pertinacity to take away Henry Loomis' chauffeur. Mr. Loomis is the president of the publicly paid for Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Another one of your down-at-the-heel Washington bureaucrats with an independent income. Mr. Loomis is paid \$70,000—\$27,500 a year more than a United States senator—plus little perks like the car and the chauffeur.

President Carter, who knows the negative value of an unpopular symbol when he sees one, has ordered all White House personnel to get to work by foot, by cycle, by Volkswagen perhaps, but not by government-supplied transportation and certainly not by anything driven by a chauffeur. Good luck, Jimmy, when you try to take Mr. Loomis' car away.

Mr. Loomis is an important man. He is involved in non-commercial, public television. His and another federal agency, the Public Broadcasting Service, are responsible for bringing us much of the national programming we get on non-commercial TV. Exactly what Mr. Loomis' CPB does and exactly what Mr. Lawrence K. Grossman's (salary: only \$63,000 per annum) PBS does, is beyond my power to tell you. I have been reading articles about the functions of these two entities in the trade magazines for years and I still cannot separate out the duties of each.

Neither can a lot of people. In fact, CPB and PBS have been having a series of acrimonious meetings to decide that question. The meetings have been going on for years and are to continue this month. What is certain, according to Les Brown, the enormously able television correspondent for The New York Times, is that more than 8 of every 10 federal dollars spent last year for public TV wound up supporting public TV's bureaucracies or other non-programming activities. Brown learned that of \$103 million in federal matching funds for the current fiscal year, only \$13.3 million is budgeted for national programming.

Brown quotes James Day, a past president of New York's public television station, as saying that, "public television is a series of meetings occa-

sionally interrupted by a program." Some of those meetings can take place in the lush parts of expense account land. Last spring 16 non-commercial executives traveled to old Mexico to see a selection of programs made there with an eye to importing them for viewing here. A worthy project, but one that might have been accomplished for far less by staying home and using video cassettes.

A few people, at any rate, might vote Mr. Loomis and those who drowse alongside him in the vineyards of public TV a fleet of limousines and unaudited weekends in Las Vegas if the product going on the air had more heft to it. What do they give us to see for our money?

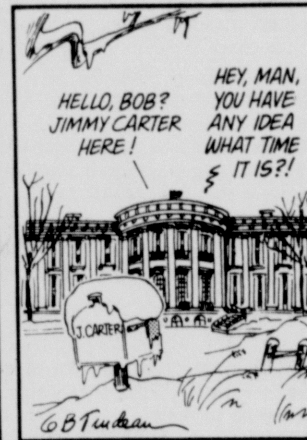
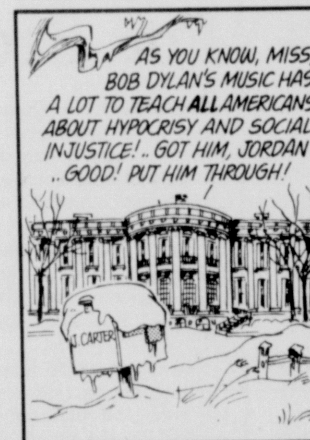
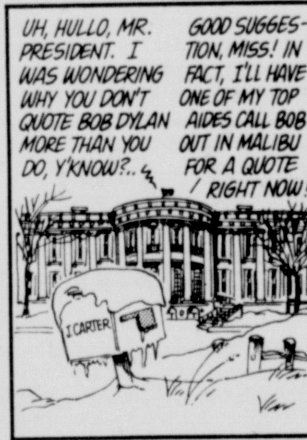
Endless programs to teach ghetto youth how to spell. Are the ghetto children watching? Preliminary evidence indicates otherwise. Even so, who can want to off the Cookie

Monster and that big, stuffed, animated bird, but what are they going to do for the rest of us who either do know how to spell or are probably too old to learn? What do we get?

We get second-hand English TV. Sometimes weeks pass and you can't turn on your local public television station without getting the inevitable auction or Alistair Cooke, that nice man, introducing us to another English soap opera, Monty Python was wonderful, and so was Kenneth Clark, but damn it all, man, this is America and while it is fun and enjoyable and instructive to see the better BBC offerings, it is more than a trifle weird to have a country 3,000 miles away providing the major programming for our government-funded television. Hell's bells, they could put Sunrise Semester on at prime time. At least it's made in America.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

## High Rises for The Dead

It was an average day. The laundry hose busted and we had a foot of suds in the back hall. The dog chewed one black shoe. My wife was giving me the silent treatment. Arthritis was bending my fingers like Godzilla's. The rain was cold.

Average. I needed a smile. Something bright and litling, like a quart of whiskey. Instead, I read Gerald Storch's article in the Miami Herald about those luxurious condominiums for the dead. Some call them mausoleums, but the word is archaic, like honesty and virtue and similar relics.

The last time I visited such a condo was in California, where the movie stars never die; they sleep under huge sunbursts and stereo music. The guy in charge of the music hasn't had a request in 30 years.

Mr. Storch feels we're using too much real estate planting people. In the future, most of us are going to be six feet up, rather than down. All of which lifted my mood off the cellar floor and left it hanging off the beams.

An executive of a memorial park says that the move to file us above ground is an "appeal to the masses, mainly from a conservation standpoint." When I go, pal, conservation is going to be on the bottom of my list of things to worry about.

The things I do not know about dying are absolutely stunning. "For one thing, a mausoleum strikes many people as a more attractive, clean method of disposition." What's

clean? They're going to sanitize me? Besides, I don't want to be disposed of. Which reminds me. I know what she's mad about. The garbage...

"When you go in that place," a lady says, "it's beautiful. They have music. It's a better feeling. You won't mind going there when you have to go."

Madame, I mind. I have no plans to go anywhere where I am not vertical and laughing. If you like the music, you go. Ask the condo owner if I can get something off the retail price if I promise never to listen to the lively tunes.

He says, "We've had many school children come in on tours. Their first experience with death is pleasant and exciting and they're learning new things." I have a mental oil painting of my girls coming home begging, "Oh, daddy. Can I go? Pretty please?"

When my kids go, it's going to be in the calm manner of their old man: kicking, biting, clawing. I may even refuse to go - whaddya think of that? It's hardly two weeks on old Cape Cod. In addition, I am opposed to snobbery. Some of the condos charge more if your slot is close to the chapel. People are filed six deep and the preferred - ha, ha - places are second level ("heart") and third level, ("eye").

The sixth level is higher, cheaper and, of course, no elevator service. "They can't read your name as well. They get a crick in their neck." None

of these fascinating items have ever occurred to me. As I write this, none of it occurs to me now.

And yet, it must lift your spirits to know that some of these body-building joints have circulating air among the tombs. For a little more than a thousand a rattle, you can breathe if you're in the mood.

The more I think about death the less I think about it. When Kelly was young, she begged me to buy a couple of plots. Now she's a little older and the subject never comes up. Sometimes, at a funeral, she's as stiff as rigor mortis.

When a buddy died of cirrhosis, the best she could say to the widow was, "Tommy looks a lot better since he stopped drinking." My dad used to say that dying was the thing he had reserved as the last thing he wanted to do.

And then there's the hackneyed one about the Texas millionaire who was buried in a solid gold Cadillac. One of the grave diggers watched the luxury car being lowered by a crane into a huge grave. "Man," he murmured, "that's living."

Mr. Storch writes a fascinating article. It doesn't sell me, but then, I'm a hard sell. Some mausoleum directors, he points out, are trying to persuade people to settle on an above-the-ground burial with the argument that Our Lord Jesus was placed in a tomb.

Ah, yes. I'll go if someone guarantees that I can get out on the third day...

Jack Anderson

## Gas Squeeze Crackdown Is Pushed

WASHINGTON — Congress is bringing quiet pressure on Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to crack down on companies that may be withholding vital gas from the market. This would be a dramatic departure from the Administration's hands-off policy toward the oil and gas companies during the Nixon-Ford years.

The Federal Power Commission, for example, ignored the call of an administrative law judge for "criminal action" against Gulf Oil. He found evidence of a "conspiracy" to withhold gas and, thereby to drive up prices "in violation of federal anti-trust laws."

The Justice Dept. has also been sitting on evidence that two gas companies lied about their ability to deliver gas during the 1974-75 winter. Factories from Alabama to New Jersey were threatened with shutdowns.

Now that the nation is caught in an icy grip and the worst fears of 1974-75 have materialized, investigators have charged that gas companies may be holding back gas to force an end to all price controls.

That indefatigable congressional watchdog, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., is pushing the Carter administration to prosecute the corporate offenders. This would set an example, he believes, that would stimulate the flow of natural gas.

The Gulf case is complex. But essentially, Gulf contracted to supply gas to Texas Eastern, a giant pipeline company, which delivers gas to 16 states from Texas to New York. Beginning in 1971, Gulf began cutting back the flow in defiance of the contract.

Yet at the same time, Gulf seemed to have plenty of gas to sell other customers at higher prices. Investigators claimed this was a squeeze play to push up prices. They also found out that Gulf has been dilatory about producing the gas from its leases. Thus the gas has remained securely in the ground while the price has been shooting up.

None of this seemed to disturb Texas Eastern, which merely purchased more expensive supplementary gas and passed on the cost to the consumers in the form of higher rates. Indeed, Texas Eastern was so indifferent to Gulf's breach of contract that the administrative law judge suggested the two companies had conspired together "to withhold gas from the interstate market until the price has been driven up."

Another alleged corporate culprit, the Mitchell Energy Corporation, contracted to supply gas to the Northeast from its offshore reserves along the Louisiana coast. Its wells were supposed to start pumping gas into the pipeline in September, 1974.

But curiously, the offshore platform didn't get completed throughout the cold winter, and the gas didn't start flowing until the following June. In the meantime, of course, the price had moved up.

The company was called on the carpet over the mysterious delay. Testifying under oath, the corporate vice president, Sidney T. Walker, swore to the Federal Power Commission that the hold-up had been caused by bad weather. The FPC has evidence, however, that Mitchell caused the delays by insisting on numerous technical revisions.

This happens to be documented in a series of letters between Mitchell and its equipment contractor, J.R. McDermott and Company. Yet Walker testified that there were no written records.

His testimony came at a time when FPC investigators were frantically trying to find why more gas wasn't being produced. Complained House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., in a confidential letter to then-Atty. Gen. Edward Levi:

"Mr. Walker thwarted the legitimate efforts of the FPC to determine the facts contributing to ... the severe natural gas curtailments during the critical 1974-75 heating season." Staggers was incredulous that the Justice Dept. never prosecuted Walker. "Any individual of average intelligence would conclude that Mr. Walker perjured himself," fumed the congressman.

Still another company, Cities Service, misled the FPC about its offshore wells near Texas. As early as January, 1974, the company discovered that its drilling rigs and tubing were corroding. Yet repair work didn't begin until September, cutting off the flow of gas for most of the winter months.

Cities Service executives told the FPC they made "a total commitment of manpower" but couldn't find the right equipment to fix their rigs any faster. But investigators told us the company used only one employee, who failed to contact several nearby companies that could have completed the repairs. In fact, Cities Service turned down one unsolicited offer from a repair company.

Shell Oil has also cited technical excuses for holding back the flow of gas from its tremendous reserves.

Investigators suspect that similar tactics may be responsible, in part, for this winter's vanishing gas supplies. The emergency has now forced President Jimmy Carter to temporarily lift the lid on price controls. Apparently, this is what the gas companies have been waiting for.

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not wild dogs running in packs. "I've had to shoot some beautiful pure bred pets," says Leisendorf, "English setters, St. Bernards, you name it."

County legislator Nelson Dina, a member of the Conservation Committee that recommended the quarantine said that the intent of the law, as he understood it, was to allow only dogs seen harassing deer to be shot.

"We certainly didn't mean that any dog on the street could be shot down. I believe there are some local town ordinances that may require that, and I'm not sure if the state law supercedes those ordinances or not," he said.

Both the county and the state will be publishing legal notice advertisements advising residents of the quarantine. The ads are due to run on Feb. 16, with the law going into effect 24 hours later.

Under the quarantine, any peace officer (constable, city police or sheriff's deputy) game protector or

dog warden must take steps to enforce the law until it is repealed or expires on April 1.

According to Mrs. Kehrner there is no provision in the law which allows for seizure of dogs found roaming the streets but not specifically chasing deer.

"There is a general penalty under the law which can be required of owners whose dogs are found loose," she said. "But the way the law is written the county treasurer must levy the fine, not the towns themselves."

## •HEART

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four mercury-powered pacemakers in Korzendorfer in 1965, only a few years after the device had been invented. Dr. Holswade also removed the calcium-ridden aortic valve and replaced it with a stainless steel valve.

A normal heart beat is triggered by a small electrical impulse from a node of specialized tissue in the heart. An artificial pacemaker either replaces or supplements the natural impulse when the tissue node malfunctions.

Mercury pacemakers, although remarkably small and light, were still somewhat heavier and larger than the new lithium models. And because

lithium produces no gas, the pacemaker can be completely sealed for its seven-to-ten-year life expectancy.

Space age technology and research dollars from the Heart Fund have since led to nuclear-powered pacemakers, but much of that work is still experimental and complicated by licensing and regulatory procedures.

Another new device Korzendorfer uses each week is a miniaturized electrocardiogram machine — he calls it a "doctor-in-a-box" — which transmits signals over the telephone and allows Dr. Holswade to monitor Korzendorfer's heart beat and pacemaker.

"I really don't know much about

the electronics. All I know is that they work," Korzendorfer said. "They've done a lot, and I'm thankful."

## •FOOD

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cent; dairy products, down three-tenths of one per cent; fresh fruits and vegetables, up one and six-tenths per cent; canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, down five-tenths of one per cent; and beverages, up two-tenths of one per cent.

Market basket information for the past week was based on a survey of at least three chain supermarkets in the Kingston area.

## Obituaries

### Singer

Abraham Singer, 69, 18 South Jefferson St., Catskill, formerly of Kingston, died suddenly today. Born in Russia, he was the son of the late Louis and Jennie Singer. He came to this country at an early age, and resided in Kingston most of his life. Before retiring, Mr. Singer was employed by the Kingston Postal Department. He was a veteran of World War I, having served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army in France, and was a member of Joyce-Shirick Post No. 1386, VFW. Surviving are: his widow, the former Orleans Williams; a daughter, Mrs. Phillip (Miriam) Posner of Kingston; two brothers: Henry of Kingston, and Jack Singer of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Ann Singer of Long Island; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave., Tuesday at 1 p.m. Rabbi Joel Weintraub will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

### Breakell

Mrs. Susan A. Breakell, 2114 Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, died Friday in Kingston. Born in Ireland, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Mary Touhey McKeough, and during World War I served in the Army Nursing Corps, stationed at the U.S. Army General Hospital at Otisville. Mrs. Breakell later served as nursing supervisor at the Otisville Municipal Sanitarium. Before coming to Kingston nine years ago, she lived in Loudonville. She was a member of the Altar Society of St. John the Evangelist Church, Centerville. Mrs. Breakell is survived by: a daughter, Mrs. Adrian (Eileen) Lemon, with whom she resided; two sons: Ralph C. of Stony Point, and Walter J. Breakell of Loudonville; a sister, Mrs. Mary Kennedy of Ireland; 16 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A son, Adrian J. Breakell, died in December 1976. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Ave., Saugerties, Tuesday at 10:15 a.m.; thence to St. John the Evangelist Church, Centerville, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands.

### Sutton

Philip L. Sutton, 57, Quarry Hill Road, Bloomington, died suddenly in Newburgh Friday. He was a truck driver employed in heavy construction throughout the county, and was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his widow, Dorothy Craig Sutton, and a daughter, Kathleen Sutton. The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

### Spoonhauer

Catherine, Spoonhauer, 303 Albany Ave., died at Benedictine Hospital suddenly Sunday. Born in Ruby, she was the daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Hanrahan Spoonhauer. Miss Spoonhauer was employed by IBM for the past 22 years, and was a member of St. Catherine Labourer Church. Surviving are: two sisters: Mrs. Louis (Anna) Navara of Whittier; Mrs. Lawrence (Betty) Skura of Port Ewen; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Spoonhauer of Kingston; two nieces, two nephews, and several grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Wednesday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be held. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

### Van Valkenburg

Jeffrey Craig Van Valkenburg, infant son of Craig and Peggie Howard Van Valkenburg of Jumping Brook Drive, died Saturday at Albany Medical Center. He was born Feb. 8 in Kingston. Surviving, in addition to his parents, are: a brother, Scott, and a sister, Holly Van Valkenburg; his grandparents: Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Howard of Catskill, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Valkenburg of San Jose, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Harry Tysen, pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

### Funeral Notices

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**BREAKELL**—Susan, of Blue Mountain, Saugerties, on February 11. Beloved mother of Mrs. Adrian (Eileen) Lemon, Ralph C., Walter J. and the late Adrian J. Breakell, dear sister of Mary Kennedy; also surviving are 16 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Tuesday at 10:15 a.m.; then to St. John the Evangelist Church Complex, Centerville, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment St. Agnes Cemetery, Menands. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**GIBBONS**—Isabel Holton, 77 years old, died February 12, Smithtown, L.I. Wife of the late John Gibbons, mother of John Jr., William H., Mrs. Isabel Trombly, Mrs. Patricia Shaw, sister of the late Donald Holton, Mrs. Lillian Murray, also seven grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be celebrated Tuesday, February 15, 10 o'clock A.M., St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Interment St. Charles's Cemetery, Gardiner, N.Y. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz, N.Y. today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Prayers will be recited at the funeral home this evening 7:30.

**MAUCERI**—Dr. Anthony L. of Kingston, at Boca Raton, Fla., on February 13, 1977. Husband of Margaret Daly Mauceri, father of Anthony, Michael, Monica and Dr. Joseph M. Mauceri, Mrs. Margaret Callan and Mrs. Mary Ann Manley, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Maniscalco, Mrs. Lillian Valenti and Mrs. Ann Palmeri, 11 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Arrangements by the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home.

### ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE KINGSTON DEMOCRATIC MENS CLUB

You are requested to meet at the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., this evening at 7:15 p.m. to pay respects to Mrs. Elizabeth Sass, mother of member, Frank Sass, Jr.

Frank DiPietro President

**SINGER**—Abraham of Catskill, on February 14, 1977. Husband of Orlena Williams Singer, father of Mrs. Miriam Posner, brother of Mrs. Ann Singer, Jack and Henry Singer, two grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Rabbi Joel Weintraub will officiate. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. There will be no calling hours this evening.

### Funeral Notices

**SPOONHAUER**—Catherine suddenly on Sunday, February 13, 1977, of 303 Albany Ave., sister of Mrs. Louis (Anna) Navara and Mrs. Lawrence (Betty) Skura, sister in law of Mrs. Lena Spoonhauer, aunt of Mrs. Raymond (Carol) Schick, Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Charnello, Raymond Navara and Donald Navara. Several grand nieces and grand nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Wednesday, February 16, at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Catherine Labourer Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be held. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SUTTON**—suddenly at Newburgh, N.Y. February 11, 1977. Philip L. Sutton of Quarry Hill Road, Bloomington. Beloved husband of Dorothy Craig Sutton, devoted father of Kathleen Sutton. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a.m. where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Wrong Attorney

A story in the Sunday edition of The Freeman incorrectly identified William Russell's attorney as Alfred Hafke. Russell's attorney is Charles J. Saccaman of Kingston.

## •McHUGH

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without vote. He said he believes the federal government is losing good people to private industry because of lower non-competitive salaries. Since 1969, the government received only a 5 per cent pay increase, while the cost of living has jumped 60 per cent, he said.

Harold Van Allen, Hurley resident and member of the Kingston City Schools Board of Education advisory committee, wanted information on the issue of school prayer and disciplinary action by ad hoc groups in Congress on ethics problems. The congressman, citing his role in the ouster of Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes from his committee chairmanship, told Van Allen that Congress is capable of self-censure even though the previous record of disciplining members has been very poor.

Asserting his belief in the wisdom of the separation of church and state, McHugh, whose three daughters attend a parochial school, said religion is for church, family and community, not to impose an individual's prayer on others in schools.

On the controversial Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment bill, now stalled in committee, McHugh said he believes the federal government should assume responsibility for the unemployment in the country. He said unemployment fosters a psychological negative climate of "who's next," and cited the billions of dollars the government loses with people unemployed. He also included making jobs available in the private sector.

McHugh also said the federal government is committed to continuing aid to schools, but without imposing controls on local schools.

The tall legislator, who sipped coffee from a Thermos cup and used no notes, turned the occasion into an authentic democratic town meeting. A protest about a tape recorder placed by a local radio station led McHugh to request a vote of the people, as he had no objection himself. When the "ayes" had it, the recorder was once more turned on.

## Small Farm Support Suggested

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The United States should set its table with fresh food from small federally subsidized farms instead of the packaged, processed commodities from large industrialized operations, a pair of economic planners said.

And rich Americans should help bankroll stable food prices for the poor by financing annual federal subsidies of up to \$15 billion for small farms.

Without such changes in national food policy, warned a report by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, the United States faces rapidly rising food costs.

Direct annual payments to small farms of \$12 billion to \$15 billion would come from "steeply progressive" taxes, the report said, including "a food equalization tax...that would effectively shift the treasury costs to, say, the top 25 per cent of income earners."

A broader plan for such payments, the Truman administration's "Bruman plan," was rejected by Congress in 1949.

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### BREATHING MACHINES

## Killer Said Disgruntled Over Layoff

# Man Shoots Coworkers Dead

**NEW ROCHELLE (UPI)** — A man dressed in a German military uniform and carrying an automatic weapon opened fire on his fellow employees inside a moving company headquarters at the start of work today.

Eyewitnesses said as many as four persons may have been killed and three police officers were wounded. However, none of the deaths were immediately confirmed because police were unable to reach the victims.

The gunman, identified by coworkers as Freddie Cowan, in his early 30's, of New Rochelle, entered the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co., 55 Weyman Ave., shortly before 8 a.m. They said he was carrying

an automatic rifle and was dressed in a German military uniform, including a helmet.

He had been laid off two weeks ago and returned today for his first day back on the job.

"He shouted, 'Get out of here, and don't tell my mother,'" coworker Ron Cohen told newsmen.

Cohen said Cowan then opened fire, spraying a locker room with bullets from a 30-shell clip.

Cohen said he managed to get out of the room before being hit but saw four other employees fall to the ground.

Other witnesses said three New Rochelle police officers were hit by gunfire while attempting to subdue Cowan.

Some of the injured police officers could not be reached because they were in the line of fire, according to Mayor Vincent Rippa. But, there was a report one of the officers was picked up and taken to a local hospital.

Cowan's mother and brother were standing outside the building, attempting to persuade him to surrender.

"One of them has just been laying there in the yard for more than an hour," one employee said. "He hasn't moved in all that time."

Sandy Notargiacomo, 19, who lives two doors from the Neptune Company, said, "The first shot I heard I looked out and saw a cop lying on the

ground. Apparently he was badly hurt, but the ambulance couldn't get to him, because the guy was just shooting and shooting and shooting..."

Miss Notargiacomo said Special Weapons And Tactics Police were "hanging out the window at the boy's club," next door to the moving firm.

Police were questioning the released hostages in preparation for negotiating the release of the others.

The New York state police sent a helicopter to the scene at the request of local authorities, and New York city police sent an armored personnel carrier to the building, apparently to allow officials to approach the warehouse in safety.

# Vance Calls Middle East Trip a Peace Highlight

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says his six-nation visit to the Middle East three weeks after taking office highlights the importance of the Carter administration places on lasting peace in the troubled region.

Vance leaves tonight to visit many of the same nations hit by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on a similar trip that ended last week.

"The early date of my

the urgency we attach to last week," Vance said last week.

Vance seeks a way to break the stubborn deadlock on Middle East negotiations.

Waldheim discovered an apparent impasse blocking resumption of the Geneva Conference on the Middle East.

The Israelis declared they would not accept the Palestinians in any kind of a separate delegation to that conference, but the Arabs told Waldheim they and the Palestinians in-

sist on some kind of identifiable, separate presence.

Vance today planned to take part in ceremonies welcoming the first foreign chief of state to visit Washington in the Carter administration, President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico.

The secretary of state, traveling on the same Air Force jet plane used by Henry Kissinger on his frequent Middle East trips, was scheduled to leave for the Middle East at 11 p.m. EST.

Vance arrives in Israel late Tuesday and planned to move on to Cairo early Thursday. On Friday he will go to Beirut, if his security team believes there is no undue risk. After a brief stop in Lebanon he is scheduled to go to Amman, Jordan.

The next day he plans to go to Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and next Sunday is due to fly to Damascus, Syria. He is scheduled to be back in Washington the evening of Feb. 21.

# Teenager Likes Detention Life

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Police have a problem with Ronnie Moore. The teen-ager likes life at the Juvenile Detention Center so much he has given of-

ficers no help in locating his family.

Police found Ronnie hanging around a downtown bus sta-

tion three weeks ago.

No one is sure of his real name or where he came from. And by all accounts, he has no intention of leaving the detention center.

"Unfortunately, the boy is too comfortable here," said probation officer Mary Ellen Gettala. "He tells us, 'At least I get good meals now.' He enjoys playing basketball, pool and records, and he's sticking with his original statement that he is not going home to his mother."

A patrolman found Ronnie at the Greyhound bus station on Jan. 20. Since that time, juvenile authorities say they have had no solid leads to the boy's identity.

Ronnie first said he was 17 years old, but authorities say he probably is 14 or 15. He has light brown hair, blue eyes, is 5 feet, 4-inches tall and weighs about 100 pounds.

"When he first came in, he

talked about Houston being his home, but he gave us a false address," said juvenile officer Bob Kaumeyer. "We've had a lot of people who hear about him say that fits the description of my boy and he probably ran off from ex-wife or husband." But so far nothing has come through.

"To the best of my knowledge, we've never had a case like this one."

Kaumeyer said there was no evidence the boy had suffered past abuse.

"He's a nice, healthy, well-mannered boy. He's got people that care about him, three square meals a day, friends, acceptance, security. He just won't communicate."

The Juvenile Department was given a 10-day temporary custody order on the boy the day after he was picked up. Last week authorities went back to juvenile court to ask the order be extended.

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## 'DEAR ABBY'

### 'Gift-in-your-Name' Objections

DEAR ABBY: When someone makes a donation to a charity in the name of a friend as a Christmas gift, who gets the tax deduction?

Don't pass this off so hastily. If A sends B a card saying that he has given \$100 to the American Red Cross in B's name, A has either made a gift to B, which is NOT tax deductible (B being an individual, not a charity), or he has made no gift to B.

If A has made a gift to the ARC for B, then B should claim and get the tax deduction. If A has made no gift to

B, but rather a gift to the ARC, why should he brag to B about it? I object to those "gifts." —DBL IN BERKELEY.

DEAR DBL: The person who lays out the money for a tax-deductible gift gets the deduction, not the person in whose name the donation was made.

Read on for a letter from another reader who objects to the "gift-in-your-name" gift for yet another reason:

DEAR ABBY: I give to those causes in which I believe, and I do not want anyone to make a donation in MY name to any

charity without my permission. I would prefer NO gift to one that identifies me (even indirectly) with some of those "worthy" causes that are not of my choosing. —WASH-INGTON STAR READER

DEAR ABBY: You recently wrote that if a person receives an obscene telephone call, he can tie up the caller's line by simply not hanging up. That's not true! It's the other way around. The caller can tie up the line of the callee by not hanging up.

The callee cannot disconnect himself from the caller unless the caller hangs up!

You've probably had a thousand letters on this, but one more won't hurt.—EX-PHONE OPERATOR

DEAR EX: You're right—I called it wrong! Thank you (and the other 999 who wrote to straighten me out).

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six months and have put up with about as much nagging from my husband as I am going to.

Here is the problem: My 27-year-old "baby" wants me to wash his back. He claims his mother washed it for him every day when he was home. We have gotten into several fights over this. I don't need anybody

to wash MY back, and I don't see why he needs somebody to wash his.

What should I do?—MARY LOU

DEAR MARY LOU: Give him "the brush"—the kind with a nice long handle on it. And don't forget the soap. (Soft.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHUNNED AND HEART-BROKEN IN SEATTLE:

Here's a NOT a venereal disease, and those who say it is do not know what they're talking about. It is a virus, and one of the most difficult to get rid of, but a venereal disease it is NOT!



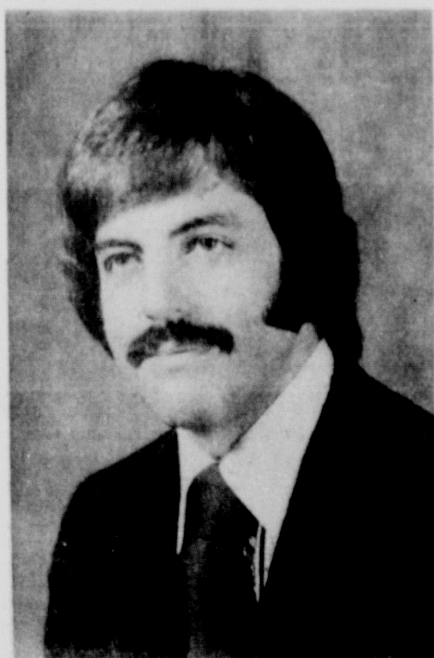
New board members were welcomed recently to the Zena Recreation Park Board: Darlene Bover, left, Rose Kopolovitz, new president; Marie Gontram and Tony Cascerella, vice president. Also serving on the board are Carl Markle, Alan Grayson, Mona Moore, Brian Thorp and Robert Walker. Memberships are available by calling Mrs. Gontram.

## 'Vision' Will Be Topic At Morse PATT Meeting

SAUGERTIES—Dr. Milton Chasin, O.D., P.C., Kingston optometrist, will be the guest speaker at the Grant D. Morse PATT meeting Tuesday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. The program topic will be "Vision and Its Relation to Learning."

Dr. Chasin is past president of the Ulster Chapter Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and is an active member of the Advisory Board of the Ulster County Public Health Department Pre-School Vision Screening Program; and optometric consultant to the Child Study Center at the Campus School, New Paltz College. He will show a film, "Early Diagnosis of Children with Learning Disabilities."

The Morse PATT invites everyone to attend this program at the Morse elementary school in Blue Mountain.



Dr. Milton Chasin

## ERMA BOMBECK

### Typewriter Has a Case of Hiccups

My typewriter developed a case of hiccups the other week that nearly drove me up the wall.

Every time I hit the "S" it would rat-a-tat-tat to the end of the line and hiccup in place. I didn't think it was too serious until I got the bill.

"Of course you have a policy on the typewriter, don't you?" asked the repairman, his pencil poised in mid-air.

"Oh sure," I giggled. "My husband and I took out an

endowment on it the day it was born. That way we don't have to worry about its education."

"I am quite serious," he said. "A policy on a typewriter is not unusual. Or for that matter, neither is a policy on your washing machine, lawn mower, dishwasher, furnace, picture window, septic tank, or the picture tube on your television set."

"You mean people buy insurance policies on all those

inanimate objects?"

"They're the most unpredictable kind. We can pretty much determine the life span of people, but these little turkeys can go just like that!"

"How much money are we talking about?"

"Well, to insure this machine for a year with a minimum of three service calls, including the yearly service and cleaning and a guarantee on the 'S' key against hiccup-

ing, would run somewhere in this neighborhood." He slipped me a piece of paper with a figure on it.

"That's some neighborhood. For a few bucks more, I could have the column carved on stone tablets on Mt. Sinai. That typewriter would be worth more to me dead than alive."

"Others have considered that," he said stiffly.

"Are you saying that some people 'do their appliances' in just to collect the insurance?"

He smiled. "Let me just say that there are a lot of little old ladies touring Europe every summer on the insurance money left by their dead dishwashers!"

I told him I'd think about it, but when he left I sat down at my typewriter and got a letter off to his company.

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### As Dow Jones Sags, Rare Plates Soar

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—A major art exchange says collector plates have been rising in value faster than stocks. One exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750; another at \$9.75 in 1969 sells for \$440.

The exchange now offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more including opportunities to acquire promising plates still at low prices.

To get your free report with no obligation, send your name, address and zip code to The Bradford Exchange, 63007 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Ill. 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, mail your request before Saturday of next week.

## Talk of the Town

### Seating Capacity Limited

KINGSTON—Those planning to attend the meeting of Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women, should make reservations with Mrs. Glenwood Scanlon, Hurley, or Mrs. Laurence Bruck, Rosendale, because of the limited seating capacity in Room 110, Kingston High School. The meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m., will feature Nikki and David Goldbeck, authors of "The Supermarket Handbook: Access to Whole Foods," among other books and articles. They appear twice a month on ABC's AM New York Show.

## Historical Club Continues Study

RED HOOK—The Upper Red Hook Historical Club will meet Friday, Feb. 18, 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hogan. Mrs. C. Damas Champlin will continue the study of Early American Biographies and will report on Henry Wheeler Shaw.

## SEEC Will Meet

KINGSTON—The regular meeting of SEEC will be held at the VFW Hall, 9W By-Pass Tuesday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m.

## Bi-County Group Listed

PALENVILLE—The Bi-County Tourist Association regular meeting will be held at Maple Grove Resort, Rt. 23A, Palenville, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m.

## Saugerties Reunion

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties High School Class of 1967 will hold a meeting at the Atonement Lutheran Church Hall, Feb. 16, 7 to 9 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

## Kingston Reunion

KINGSTON—Kingston High School class of 1952 will hold a committee meeting Thursday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Lew's House of Delicacies, 294 Wall St., to plan its silver anniversary reunion. Details are available from Larry Giustino, 628 Broadway.

## Slide Show, Auction Slated

NEW PALTZ—Members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society will hold a slide show and auction dealing with general nature subjects Wednesday, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. at Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz. Erma DeWitt, member of the Photographic Society of America, will start the show and auction with slides from her collection. President of the society, she has been honored with the rank of Fellow (FPSA) Proceeds will go to the John Burroughs Student Fund. Anyone who has slides they can contribute should bring them to this show. The public is invited.

## 'Popeye' Program At DCC

POUGHKEEPSIE—"Popeye: the creation of a Legend" is the title of the Lyceum Program at Dutchess Community college, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1 p.m., in the Dutchess Hall Theater. It will be presented by Bud Sagendorf, writer and artist of the famous comic strip for more than 40 years.

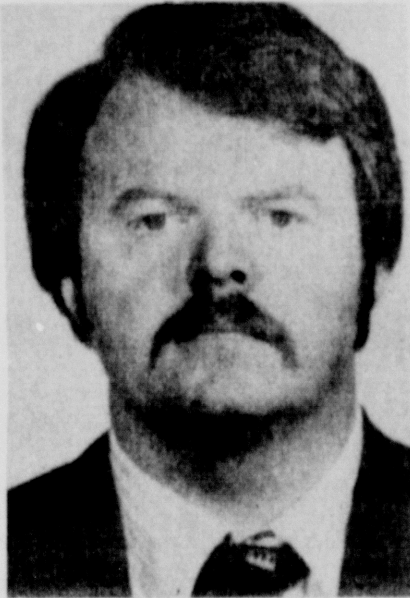
Sagendorf will relate anecdotes on the life of a cartoonist, discuss changes in the art since its beginning, and describe the course of history of "Popeye." Throughout his lecture he will be drawing the famous characters: Olive Oyl, Swee'pe, J. Wellington Wimpy, the Jeep, the Sea Hog and Popeye, himself.

Because of his editorial experience and knowledge of his art, Sagendorf is considered an authority on comic art in America.

This free program is open to the public. Further information may be obtained from the Office of Student Activities at the college.

## Telethon Set for Siena Fund

LOUDONVILLE—Ten Siena College alumni living in the Poughkeepsie-Kingston area will participate in the Mid-Hudson regional telethon for the 1977 Siena Annual Fund, Feb. 17, at the Marshall and Sterling Insurance Building, Poughkeepsie. Telethon chairman is Peter T. Bennett, 73 Roosevelt Road, Hyde Park.



Peter T. Bennett

The Mid-Hudson telethon is one of seven regionals being conducted by Siena. Last year's annual fund netted a record \$208,277 with 63 per cent participation from alumni and friends of the college.

More than 300 Siena alumni live and work in the Mid-Hudson area, reports Edward Shaw, alumni director

## Film Festival for Kiddies

WOODSTOCK—The Woodstock Library continues its free Monday Night Film Festival with Children's Night, this evening, 7:30 o'clock. The color shorts will include "Merry-go-Round

Horse," about a ragamuffin who falls in love with a merry-go-round horse; "Skater Dater," in which seven boys skateboard around their hilly neighborhood; "Fiction Fric-

tion," a joyous josh on what goes on in a library; and "Ghosts and Ghoulies," a haunted house tale with a comic twist. The program is free.

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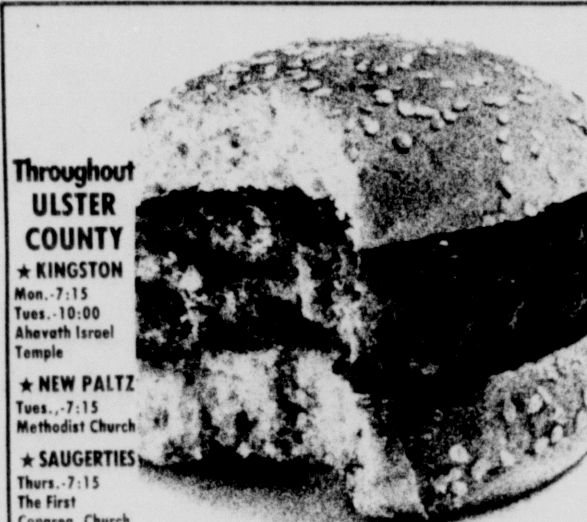
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Atlantic Richfield (AR)	56 1/2
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Bear Steels (BES)	39 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BES)	46
Bend Sin Corp. (BS)	36
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	36
Big V	7 1/2
Boring Co. (BA)	29 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	29 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26 1/2
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Central Hudson Gas & E. (CH)	43 1/2
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Xerox Corp. (XRX)	51 1/2

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## Summer Energy Clip Seen

**TULSA, Okla. (UPI)** — The shuffle of natural gas supplies to ease the nation's winter fuel crisis may cause another energy shortage this summer, a weekly business magazine reports.

Industry may have less natural gas this spring and summer, and electric generation also may be affected by an expected shortfall of 2.5 billion cubic feet of gas per day, The Oil and Gas Journal said Sunday.

The magazine said the outcome of the fuel crisis hinges on the weather. John H. Holloman III, a member of the Federal Power Commission, said in the Journal that gas-storage fields, which last November held 1.7 trillion cubic feet, will be down to about 200 billion cubic feet by the end of the heating season, normally March 31.

Pipelines, he estimated, would have to pump 1.5 trillion cubic feet of gas back into the storage fields this summer to prepare for the new heating season.

FPC staff analysts earlier estimated the gas needed for storage plus an expected decline in volumes of flowing gas available to interstate lines would mean about 2.5 billion cubic feet per day less gas would be available this spring and summer for industry, the magazine said.

Electric generation also may be affected by the shortfall, the Journal added.

The 2.5 billion figure is roughly equivalent to the daily capacity of a large, interstate pipeline system, the weekly magazine said.

Natural gas pipelines have obtained about 2 billion cubic feet per day extra gas during the past three weeks, the Journal said.

The new supplies were arranged through emergency sales by producers, exchanges among gas and electric utilities, and imports from Canada, Mexico and Algeria.

About 400 million cubic feet per day of gas is flowing East from surplus areas, FPC Chairman Richard L. Dunham told the magazine.

# Gas Fuels Crops Too, Food Costs Feel Fertilizer Pinch

By UPI

The same natural gas shortage that is raising American fuel bills threatens to cut farm output and pinch family food budgets, according to experts in the fertilizer industry.

More than 95 per cent of the nitrogen fertilizer used in the United States is anhydrous ammonia or derivatives, all made largely of natural gas. The nitrogen that ammonia provides is essential to plant life.

"Most nitrogen goes into things like corn and other feed grains for feeding cattle," said a spokesman for W.R. Grace & Co., one of the top four anhydrous ammonia manufacturers in the country.

"The farmer won't be able to get enough fertilizer, so he's not going to be able to grow all the feed grains and food crops he planned. Ultimately, what's going to happen is the housewife will have to pay more."

The Fertilizer Institute, an industry agency, reports the gas shortage caused fertilizer production to be down 393,000 tons through Jan. 29. The 50 companies and cooperatives, in 100 plants, produced 16.5 million tons of anhydrous ammonia last year.

The institute, noting seven new plants will be open this year, projects an overall production increase of 3 per cent this year, despite the shortage.

But Grace and other companies are less optimistic and warn fertilizer prices will climb.

"We project that between December and April, nationwide, the industry is going to lose from 600,000 to 1 million tons of nitrogen fertilizer," the Grace spokesman said. "That's 5 per cent of total annual production."

"The United States had an approximate balance (between production and anticipated demand) this

year," said Robert J. Tagg of Allied Chemical Corp. "When we start subtracting, we start creating some sort of problem, but we don't know how serious because we don't know how long the curtailments will last and we don't know what crops will be."

Even if there were plenty of gas to produce anhydrous ammonia, severe winter weather has created distribution problems.

"In the short run, the

problem will be logistics," said Dr. Larry Wigdor of Tenneco Chemicals Inc. "It could be difficult to get it to the right parts of the country during the season."

The problem is that barges are frozen in, rivers are frozen and railroad cars normally used to transport ammonia are carrying propane, liquid natural gas and grain that normally would go by barge.

But the long-term pro-

duction problem is serious and will get worse, the Grace spokesman said.

"Our position is that the situation is serious not only for the near term but for future years. And we see the only practical answer is the deregulation of natural gas prices and prohibition of the use of natural gas for boilers and steam generators as soon as possible."

"Natural gas should be used primarily as a feed stock or raw material."

## Carter Welcomes Visiting President Today

# Closer Ties With Mexico Seen in Portillo Talks

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter's first meeting today with Mexico President Jose Lopez Portillo is being heralded as the beginning of warmer relations between North American neighbors.

Carter planned to welcome the visiting head of state to the White House with less pomp and circumstance than traditionally greeted foreign leaders. Carter recently outlined plans for diplomatic welcoming ceremonies without frills and the Mexican president is the first foreign chief of state to be met by the scaled down presidential greeting.

Talks between the new leaders of the United States and Mexico were expected to touch on trade, drug-and-gun traffic across the border and illegal immigration. And the agenda also may include discussions on Cuba and the Western Hemisphere's most pressing issue — renegotiation of perpetual American control of the Panama Canal.

Carter holds two days of meetings next week with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.



Mexican President and Mrs. Jose Lopez Portillo shake hands with U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Joseph J. Jova.

Officials see today's meeting as the beginning of a new era in U.S.-Mexican relations because the last president of Mexico often

courted the developing world at the expense of relations with the United States.

Carter speaks fluent Spanish and Mrs. Carter is learning Spanish. She already has met the Mexican leader and his wife. Lopez Portillo assumed his

## Celebrates Birthday at Home with Daughter Margaret

# Bess Truman Was 92 Yesterday

**INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)** — Bess Truman quietly celebrated her 92nd birthday with her only child Sunday in the home friends say she always loved better than the White House.

Mrs. Truman, who rarely appears in public, stayed at her 17-room Victorian home with daughter Margaret Truman Daniel. Mrs. Daniel arrived from New York six days ago and planned to leave today.

"My daughter's here so that's going to make my birthday," Mrs. Truman told a telephone caller.

Mrs. Truman, affectionately called "Boss" by President Harry S. Truman because she was the only person who could bowl him out and get away with it, has lived alone in the white frame mansion in which she grew up since her husband died Dec. 26, 1972.

The white-haired former

first lady once was considered the best third baseman in Independence, an expert tennis player, an equestrienne, a champion fencer and an ice skater.

But age and arthritis have slowed her down.

She no longer makes regular trips to the supermarket and the library. She was hospitalized for 19 days last July with arthritis and must use a cane to walk. She has surrendered the upstairs bedroom she shared with Truman for a ground-floor bedroom.

Mrs. Daniel said her mother is in good health despite the arthritis. Secret Service agents, who stay in a cottage across the street, go to the library once every few weeks to

pick up the mystery novels that Mrs. Truman avidly reads. They run other errands for her and once a week take her to a beauty shop that she has patronized for years.

"She's really a very remarkable person, mentally, and tends to her own business," said Mae Wallace, a sister-in-law and neighbor. "She's just as alert as you or I and sometimes I think even more alert."

For her birthday, the men who served under "Captain

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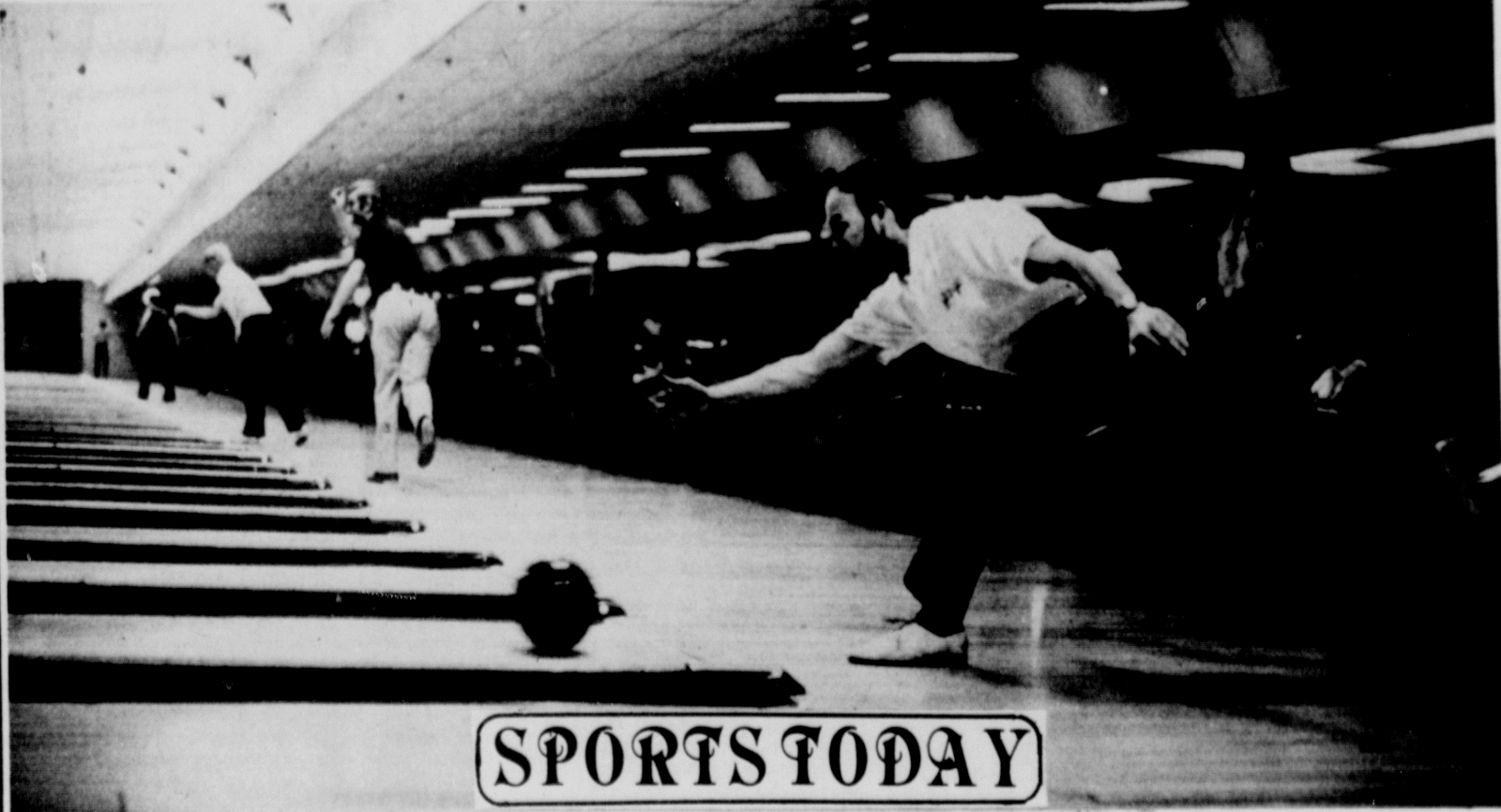
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## 39th KBA TOURNAMENT



## SPORTS TODAY

Jerry Smith, near lane, fires during Sunday's KBA Tourney action.

## Hoe Team Leads Two Divisions

KINGSTON — The Hoe Bowl on the Hill team, a combination of five bowlers with a 998 average, took the lead in both scratch and handicap divisions after the first weekend of the 39th annual Kingston Bowling Association Tournament with scores of 3006 and 3087.

But after two days action had been completed, nothing had topped what figures to be the highlight of the entire two-weekend event, Saturday's perfect 300 game rolled by Bob Glass, the first 300 in the history of the tournament.

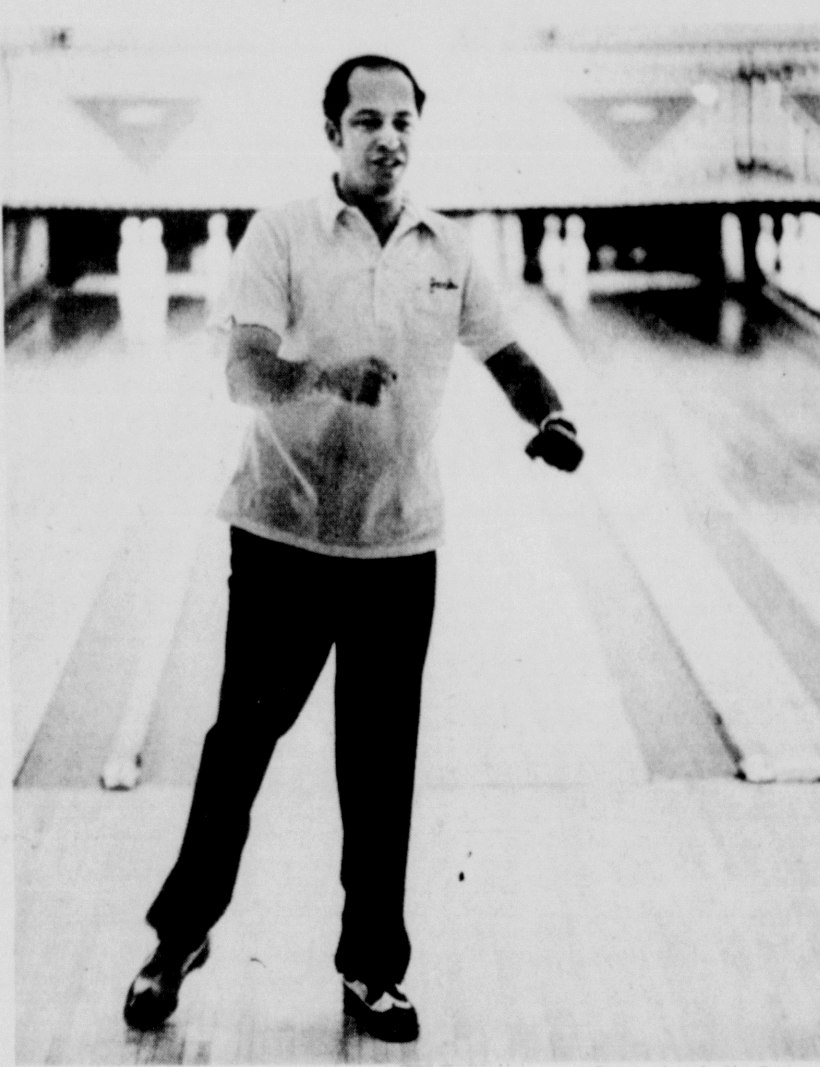
Glass' 300 topped the old KBA tourney record of 290 set by Bob Shelyghtner in 1972. The perfect was instrumental in vaulting Glass' Jameson-Moore Refrigeration team into third place with a 3053 handicap gross score. The 300 came in between a 188 and a 175 for a 663 series. That plus a 60-pin handicap gave Glass a 723 total.

The 300 also spearheaded Jameson-Moore to a 978 net middle game along with a 151 handicap for a combined 1129 and KBA observers believe that could be enough to secure the \$50 team prize for high game being sponsored by the host establishment, Hoe Bowl.

The Hoe Bowl team, in taking the lead in both the scratch and handicap divisions, was led by Jerry Woodvine's 651 off games of 212-193-246. Bud Lowe contributed 235—606 and Charley Inglesby rolled a steady 202-192-206—600. The team receives 81 pins handicap.

First National Bank of Highland, the Highland Merchants League entry bowling out of College Lanes, trails Hoe Bowl by just seven pins in the handicap division with 3080 while Selected Five, an International League entry, is a distant second in scratch competition with 2774.

All the leading figures are expected to face their biggest



Jack Ferraro reacts to strike

challenge Saturday night when the top KBA entries swing into action.

In Sunday's minor events, Ben Tiano and Rick Nace took the handicap doubles lead with a rousing 1329. Nace, a 142 average bowler,

opened with a 279 game enroute to a 593 series. His 138 handicap made for a 731 total.

Runnersup Marv Snyder and Roy Alsford, representing College Lanes, came in with 1299. They scored 1143

and added a 156 handicap.

Third was the father-son combination of John Relyea, Jr., and Sr. The younger Relyea, 16, scored a 651 series off games of 219-234-198 for a gross 702. John, Sr., contributed 213—545 and a 593 gross. Their third place score was 1295.

Dave and Jack Ferraro, another father and son duo, are the scratch doubles leaders with 1209. Dave contributed 255—606 and papa Jack finished with 233—603 to far outdistance yet another father-son team, Tom and George Glaser with 1145. Charlie Weiss and Fred Bayona, a pair of portersiders, are third at 1128.

Singles event opening leader is Late Childs, a 160 average bowler, who scored games of 191-209-222—622 with a 96 handicap for 718 in the handicap division. Steve Naccarato sandwiched solid 234-258 efforts around a dismal 137 for a 629. That plus a 69 handicap equaled a second place 698. Norm Good, whose 740 series is No. 1 in the regular season race this year, turned the hat trick with 207-245-215—667 to take the scratch lead and nail down third place in the handicap division with a 697 gross.

In the nine-game all-events combination, Rick Tenedini of College Lanes (1953 gross) and Charley Inglesby (1837 net) are the leaders. John Relyea, Jr., is second in both divisions with 1768 net and 1921 gross. Andy Pinkham at 1744 is third in the net competition and Tom Glaser is No. 3 in the gross division with 1909. Pinkham's gross total is 1906.

It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Freeman that there will be a \$50 prize for high game in the team scratch event. A \$50 prize for high team in the handicap division will be awarded by Hoe Bowl.

## Bob Glass Joins Illustrious Company With Fourth 300 in a KBA House

KINGSTON — When Bob Glass uncorked his dream game Saturday night during the opening round of the 39th annual Kingston Bowling Association Tournament at Hoe Bowl he joined some illustrious company.

Glass' 300, in addition to being the first ever in the KBA tourney, was only the fourth sanctioned perfect game ever posted in a KBA establishment, according to figures compiled by KBA public relations director Al Sonnenberg.

Two of the sanctioned KBA house 300s were fired by Tom Carlino, one by Chris Gallo and one by Herb Petersen. Carlino had the most recent when he turned the trick on Jan. 13, 1971 at what was then the Sangi Bowlero and what is now Mid-City Lanes. That took place in the old Summit Classic League. Carlino

retired from bowling shortly after his second 300.

Gallo was the first bowler to score a 300 in a KBA house. Petersen's 300 was one of three in his career, the first in 1963 in the Invitational Classic League, the second at the Saugerties Bowlers Club in 1974 and the third on Albany TV eliminations in 1975. Petersen also claims a fourth 300 in an open bowling match, but that does not receive official recognition.

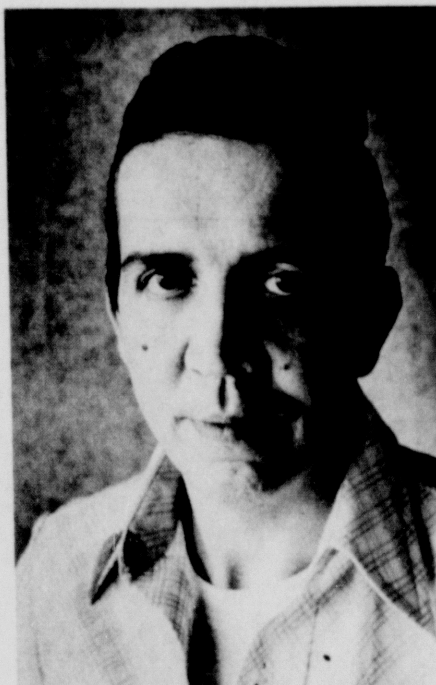
Johnny Ferraro, generally considered to be the Kingston area's No. 1 all-time bowler, had several perfect games in his great career, but reportedly only one was sanctioned.

Glass, as was reported in Sunday's Freeman, is a once-a-week 174 average bowler whose previous high game was 268. In addition to the

sudden spotlight tossed on him, it figures to make him the biggest money-winner of the 1977 KBA Tournament. That was assured when it was revealed the host Hoe Bowl on the Hill management will be presenting him with a \$300 savings bond, as is its custom when a perfect game is rolled in one of its establishments.

With another weekend of bowling to go, Glass' Jameson-Moore Refrigeration team is in third place and if that holds up it would be worth \$60 to each team member. The team's 1129 high game puts it in line for another \$10 per man and it will take another 300 to prevent him from capturing the \$10 high single prize. All of these figures don't take into account minor events money.

Yes, it will indeed be a profitable tournament for Bob Glass.



Bob Glass

## No Drama in Desert Classic Finale

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Rik Massengale, who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic with a tournament record 337, had second thoughts today about playing this week in the Los Angeles Open.

After winning the \$40,000 top prize and an \$8,000 automobile in the Hope, Massengale said he was going home to Texas to rest. He said playing five days in the warm desert had sapped his strength.

Later, he talked things over with brother Don and decided that as long as he was in a winning groove he should play in Los Angeles.

Bruce Lietzke, the man Massengale beat here by six strokes, signed to play in Los Angeles a couple of weeks ago.

Lietzke's goal is to play in as many tournaments as possible, especially now that he is on a streak. But his father is ill in a Houston hospital and,

naturally, the son is concerned.

"Right now," he said Sunday, after matching Massengale's 67 and running his streak to 26 rounds of par or less, "my plans are to play in Los Angeles. But I am concerned about my dad. I think I should spend some time with him."

So, there is a strong possibility Lietzke will compete in Los Angeles along with most of this year's best players, including Tom Watson, who missed the Hope after winning the Crosby and San Diego Open.

There was no drama in the windup of the Hope Sunday. A crowd of more than 22,000 turned out to give the tournament a record 102,500 for the week, but there was little to see.

Lietzke, who won the Tucson and Hawaiian Opens by coming from behind, started the last round of the 90-round Hope six shots back. He made a run at Massengale by turning the

front nine in 32 to cut the lead to five and, for a minute or two, trailed by only four on the backside. But Massengale, playing the best golf of his career, rolled home three birdies coming back, including one of 30 feet on the final hole, to win by six and break the tournament record of 338 set in 1960 by Arnold Palmer in the first Hope Classic.

"That was my goal, to get the record," said Massengale, who had gone home last week while the tour was in Hawaii because he had lost his confidence and had serious thoughts about his ability to win.

Right from the start here, Massengale was the man to beat. He opened with a 64 and came back with a 66. That put him well in front and he never let up while bagging 25 birdies, one eagle and only four bogeys all week. He later had rounds of 70-70 and the final 67 for his 337.

"It was very important for me to get off to a good start," he said. "I won (the Hartford Open) last year and I thought I would just pick up where I left off. It didn't turn out that way. I played four weeks in a row and got progressively worse. That's why I went home."

"This is a big victory for me. Now, I've got my confidence back. It's nice to win early in the year because then you have a chance to win again. Two tournaments is my goal."

Massengale has a fine putting touch in the desert and he doesn't know why. Two years ago, he failed to qualify for the Hope but stuck around to play in the satellite Hope of Tomorrow. He won \$2,500 and the use of a new car for one year.

Lietzke won \$22,800 and now has 1977 earnings of \$123,350, easily the best of anyone.

## West Prevails With Team Play

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Team play, Rick Barry said, made the difference in the West's 125-124 triumph over the East in the National Basketball Association's 27th All-Star game.

He could have said Rick Barry was a standout on the team that defeated Julius "Dr. J." Erving, who won Most Valuable honors though playing on the losing team, and associates on the East squad.

The East, winners of the last two All-Star games and three of the last four, apparently were en route to another victory Sunday until less than five minutes remained in the third period. Then Barry dropped eight points in 3:55 to spark a 20-2 scoring surge for the West which converted an eight-point deficit into a 10-point lead.

The East rallied to tie the score at 122-122 with 1:09 to play, but Phil Smith sank a free throw and Paul Westphal a field goal to produce a three-point lead and the win. Then Westphal stole the ball from Pete Maravich, driving for what might have been the winning basket, and passed it to Barry who protected the ball with his body for the final seconds.

"I think we were a better team," Barry said. "They had some great individual performances, but they did most of it on their own. We worked as a team. And Westphal got the big steal at the end. We played better defense."

Their defense might have been "better" against most of the East, but it was futile against Dr. J. and Bob McAdoo. Each scored 30 points and Dr. J. stuffed the ball three times to

draw cheers from the sellout audience of 10,938. He was a going-away winner in the vote for MVP but said he was disappointed in losing the game.

"Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) and (Bob) Lanier and Barry did enough for them to win," Erving said. "It was contrary to public opinion in the arena."

He referred to loud boos when he was announced as the winner. But he won cheers when he came to midcourt to receive the MVP trophy.

Best evidence of the "team" aspect of the West's win was the fact that Abdul-Jabbar was high scorer with 21 points, followed by Westphal with 20 and Thompson and Barry with 18 each. Six West players were in double figures.

For the East, five players scored double figures, but the closest to McAdoo and Erving was Elvin Hayes with 12.

It was the 10th win for the West against 17 for the East in the All-Star series and Coach Gene Shue of Philadelphia lost for the first time in two All-Star appearances, while Denver's Larry Brown won in his first try.

It was the first time former American Basketball Association players were in the contest and Erving was the standout. George McGinnis scored four points and George Gervin was shut out on the East team while Don Buse and Bobby Knight had four points, Maurice Lucas six, Thompson 18, Bobby Jones two and Dan Issel none for the West.

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## The Doctor Operates For All-Star Audience

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The gravity-defying, mind-boggling dunk shots that have made "Dr. J." a superstar are what bring fans out to games. But Julius Erving says he does them to win games, not please crowds.

Despite that philosophy, his dunks and other moves Sunday thrilled a crowd and won him MVP honors in the NBA All-Star game, but his East team still lost 125-124.

He scored 30 points and had three good dunks among his many brilliant moves, including one in the first half over Kareem Abdul-Jabbar that brought the 10,938 fans at the Milwaukee Arena to their feet oohing and aahing over the move.

After the game he talked about dunks and said some surprising things.

"I dunk the ball because it's a high percentage shot. It's a part of my game I've developed," said the Philadelphia 76ers' \$3 million man. "If I'm downcourt alone I can dunk the ball 50 times and score 50 times."

He added that everyone who can, should develop a dunk — not because it's flashy but because it's a sure way to score.

And although it's his flashy play that brings thousands of fans to games all over the nation Erving said he would rather play conservatively and win.

"I'm not going to do anything to disrupt the continuity of our team if we're winning," he said.

"Dr. J." is a legend in his own time and some fans are disappointed when he doesn't make one spectacular slam dunk after another in a game. He says there are several reasons his play has been tamer so far this season including have to learn about a new league and a team.

But he had some good news for fans, saying he is starting to loosen up, and promised: "The last 30 games of the season the 76ers are going to be a very interesting team to watch."

Although he was a crowd-pleaser, the fans at the game booed the announcement of his MVP honors. It's rare that a losing player wins and they had favored West stars like Paul Westphal, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Rick Barry.

Erving admitted it was unusual but said the boos — which changed to applause when he accepted the trophy — didn't bother him because he hadn't been worried about winning the award, just the game.

## Rockland Visits Senators

## Stakes High at UCCC

STONE RIDGE — The stakes will be high in the Senate Gym tonight at 8 p.m. when Rockland Community College's basketball team comes in for its Mid Hudson Conference rematch with Ulster. The game will have a major impact on the seedings for the upcoming Region XV tournament.

"Rockland's got to win this one," said Ulster coach Mike Perry. If the Rockets fail, they'll be in serious jeopardy of failing to be named one of the tourney's top four seeds.

Though Ulster's 19-6 record is a little better than Rockland's 16-6 mark, the Senators also have something on the line. Ulster is by no means assured of a top four place just yet, the Rockets own an earlier win over the Senators at Rockland, and at this point in the season, any defeat damages a team's momentum.

Phil Blount, the Senator captain who was injured last week and sat out the win over Essex with some stitches in his mouth, should be ready for the Rockets. Ulster will need him because this is the best team RCC coach Howie Pierson has had in quite a while.

Bill McGeorge, a 6-5 forward many regard as the best in the region, leads Rockland. The Rockets, aside from previously beating Ulster, have also walloped Orange and have taken the Farmingdale Aggies into overtime on their own court. More recently Rockland has buried both FIT and Dutchess.

The format of this year's regional, which has the top four seeds at home for first round games, along with recent regional results, have thrown the seedings picture into turmoil. Westchester and Farmingdale seem to be headed for the top two spots, but beyond that Ulster, Rockland and now Orange are jockeying for the next two spots.

Orange whipped Ulster last week and since then ran up a big win Saturday on another contender, Kingsborough. Farmingdale's spot is clouded by a recent upset loss to Suffolk and a one-point win over Sullivan.

## Marlboro Meets Raiders In Key UCAL Contest

KINGSTON — A pair of Ulster County Athletic League basketball games are on tap tonight with divisional leaders Red Hook High and Marlboro squaring off in one and Liberty visiting Rondout Valley in the other.

Red Hook, one of the surprises of the league to date, has a three-and-a-half game lead on second place Wallkill in Division II, and that's a bigger cushion than the pre-season favorites the Dukes hold in Division I.

Marlboro had run off ten straight

wins before proving human against Fallsburgh last week. That loss, Red Hook's home court advantage tonight, and the strong possibility that these two teams will clash once again at season's end make this game one to watch.

Elsewhere on the schedule, New Paltz State hosts Concordia and Ulster County Community College entertains Delhi in women's collegiate basketball. In scholastic gymnastics, Kingston and Arlington meet at Pawling.



## Defense Pays Off for Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—It hasn't been the best of years for coach Bobby Knight and his defending NCAA champion Indiana Hoosiers, though it certainly has been a memorable one.

First, four Indiana starters, including player of the year Scott May, were selected early in the National Basketball Association draft. Then, two of Knight's prize freshman recruits left school. And, finally, the Hoosiers lost three of their first four games.

Through it all, with one exception, a volatile outburst against all-America center Kent Benson in a loss to Cincinnati, Knight has been patient, stressing the fundamentals which helped Indiana go undefeated last season.

On Sunday, before a national television audience, it all paid off in a 73-64 upset victory over fourth-ranked Michigan, averaging a loss to the Wolverines last week and lifting the Hoosiers into the midst of the Big Ten conference race.

"We concentrated all week on defense," Knight said. "We told our kids our defense started when the shot went up. We were able to get control of the game in the second half the way Mike Woodson did last week."

Mike Woodson, one recruit who didn't leave Indiana, has matured rapidly and picked up the scoring slack created by May's graduation. On Sunday, Woodson, called by one analyst "the best freshman in Big Ten history," scored 26 points to lead the Hoosiers' attack.

Benson, despite picking up his fourth foul with 15 minutes left, added 24 points. At no time, Knight said, did he contemplate taking Benson out of the game.

"We were either going to win it or lose it right there," Knight said of decision to leave Benson in the game. "I had no intention of taking him out."

Indiana led by only three points at halftime, but the 6-foot-5 Woodson scored the Hoosiers first six points of the second half and Indiana gradually extended its lead.

"We missed layups and easy five-footers," moaned Michigan coach John Orr. "After that it was hard for us to come back. We didn't shoot well, but often times that's due to the defense."

Phil Hubbard, Michigan's Olympic center, scored 22 points, but also had foul trouble, eventually fouling out with 3:50 left. Rickey Green added 20 points for the Wolverines.

The loss was only the second in 13 conference games for Michigan and third in 21 games overall. Indiana, meanwhile, raised its conference record to 7-4 and 12-8 overall. Michigan still leads the conference race, with Minnesota, 11-2, second and Purdue, 9-3, third.

On Saturday, two upsets highlighted action with second-ranked UCLA being shocked by Washington 78-73 and third-ranked Louisville being surprised by No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas 99-96.

James Edwards scored 20 points as Washington handed UCLA its third loss compared with 19 victories. The Huskies are now 15-7 overall and 6-3 in Pac-8 play, one game behind UCLA. Marques Johnson paced the Bruins with 31 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas rallied from a 17-point, first-half deficit to take a 95-94 lead with 1:51 left on Glen Gondrezick's jump shot. The Rebels, who shot 37 per cent in the first half, connected on 61 per cent of their shots in the second half.

Edith Owens paced Vegas with 21 points, followed by Sam Smith and Larry Moffett with 16 each. Larry Williams led Louisville with 21 and Gallon had 18.

Las Vegas, which won its 56th straight game at home, improved its record to 20-2, while Louisville suffered only its third loss against 19 victories.

Elsewhere, it was top-ranked San Francisco 99 St. Mary's 82, fifth-ranked Kentucky 89 Auburn 82, sixth-ranked Wake Forest 84 North Carolina State 77, seventh-ranked Marquette 86 Manhattan 60, ninth-ranked Alabama 73 Mississippi State 69 and 10th-ranked Tennessee 91 Louisiana State 64.



Mike Woodson (42) goes up for two

## Sports Roundup

### Walker and Bayi Back in Form

John Walker and Filbert Bayi, the arch-rivals and world record holders who may never again run against each other turned in their best performances of the indoor season Saturday night. Walker, showing no ill effects from a nagging glandular infection, pulled away from the field on the final lap to win the 1,500-meter in 3:40.2 at the ninth U.S. Olympic Invitational Meet in New York. Tanzania's Bayi, the world-record holder in the 1,500 meters, ran his fastest mile of the indoor season to capture the event in 3:57.2 at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville. The Tanzanian government prohibits Bayi from running against Walker, the world's mile record-holder and Olympic 1,500-meter gold medal winner from New Zealand, because of New Zealand's relations with South Africa.

Donnie Allison knows his way around the Daytona International Speedway. "I feel like I know where to run where the car will really run free and fast," Allison said after winning the pole position for next Sunday's \$410,000 Daytona 500. "The car went exactly where I wanted it to go." Despite a high wind, Allison turned in a 188.04 mile-per-hour performance in his Chevrolet to win the pole Sunday while A.J. Foyt, also in a Chevy, won the outside pole with a lap of 187.707 mph. The rest of the 40-car field will be chosen in two 125-mile qualifying races Thursday.

Chris Evert, who defeated Margaret Court in straight sets Sunday to capture the \$100,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament, says winning was easy because her opponent was so predictable. "Mrs. Court is such a super player, but she is also very predictable," the 22-year-old Floridian said following her 6-1, 6-3 victory — her third win in the four tournaments she has played in this year. "I know that everything she hits will be crosscourt. If Mrs. Court thought my backhand was the weak point of my game, she soon found out it wasn't," said Evert, who has defeated the 34-year-old Australian in eight of the 12 matches between the two.

A dejected Wojtek Fibak said Sunday he is playing the best tennis of his life and hopes to win "maybe a half dozen" tournaments this year. Unfortunately, he played very well today. "Ilie Nastase of Romania, who has just edged the 25-year-old Polish star, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, with an ace at double match point to win the \$100,000 World Championship Tennis tournament in Mexico City and the \$30,000 first prize. But a half hour later, Fibak returned with Dutchman Tom Okker and turned the tables on Nastase and Italian Adriano Panatta to capture the \$14,000 doubles title, 6-2, 6-4....

Guillermo Vilas is taking a big chance. But he says there's no choice. The 24-year-old top-spin specialist from Argentina, who has been never known for his serve or volley, has been quietly changing his game in his bid to become the top player in the world. The gamble seemed to be paying off Sunday as the top-seeded Vilas overpowered Stan Smith of Hilton Head, S.C., 3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2, to win the \$50,000 Springfield International Tennis Classic. Vilas, under the guidance of former Romanian Davis Cup star Ion Tiriac, was serving hard and rushing the net more during the week-long tournament than he has in the past, banging an ace by Smith on match point Sunday....

"It's nice," said Eddie Dibbs, "to play well in front of your hometown fans." Dibbs, America's second ranked men's singles player, whipped Mexican Davis Cup ace Raul Ramirez, 6-0, 6-3, Sunday in the only real upset of the \$50,000 Grand Prix Tennis Classic at Miami. Ramirez had been top-seeded in the event and Burka was seeded second....

Sylvia Burka of Canada, who lost her title to Russian Vera Bryndez during the weekend at the 1977 World Speed Skating Championship, was in good spirits despite her tumble in the 3,000-meter event Sunday. "I just wanted to finish and get off the ice and go somewhere," she said with a smile. "It's nice to have been in this. This is the best world championship I've been in." Burka, 21, from Winnipeg, Canada, finished second in the 1,000-meter race Sunday, but slipped on a patch of soft ice in the third lap of the 3,000-meter race and finished 16th. She dropped to 15th in overall rankings. Bryndez's victory in the 1,000-meter race, Galena Stepankova's dominance of the 3,000-meter event and Galena Nikitina's third place finish in both races gave the Soviet Union a sweep of the top three positions at the championships....

Eric Heiden, an 18-year-old University of Wisconsin freshman, charged to victory Sunday in the men's 1977 World Speed Skating Championships in Heerenveen, The Netherlands, becoming the first American to win the title in the 71-year history of world speed skating competition. The Madison, Wis., teenager broke the track and world championship record to place first in the 500 meters on Saturday, then finished third in the 1,500 meters the same day. Sunday, he was ninth in the 5,000 meters and third in the 10,000 meters to establish the best aggregate point total. He led the overall standings from start to finish....

The Los Angeles Dodgers unveiled their 1977 squad in an exhibition game against University of Southern California before a crowd of 48,056 at Dodger Stadium Sunday and were defeated by the Trojans, 5-2....

Jockey Bill Shoemaker added to his list of records Sunday when he took Lucie Manet to the front at the start and held the lead all the way to capture Santa Anita's \$113,300 La Canada Stakes, richest race in the country for 4-year-old fillies. It was Shoemaker's 126th victory in a race worth \$100,000 or more and his 1,800th career win....

Chicago Cubs owner Philip K. Wrigley has backed up his new general manager, Bob Kennedy, who shocked Cubs fans again with his trade of batting star Bill Madlock to the San Francisco Giants for Bobby Murcer.

Frenchman Henri Duvillard passed the \$50,000 earnings mark Sunday with his eighth victory of the World Pro Skiing season in the slalom event of the \$40,000 Labatt Pro Challenge....

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## Rangers' Rookie Brigade Thrives on Pressure

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most rookies spend their first season in the National Hockey League learning about the pressure of the playoff chase. But the five first year players on the New York Rangers are thriving on that pressure.

Three of those rookies scored goals Sunday night, a fourth tied the club scoring record for a first year player and the fifth, goalie Doug Sletten, kicked out 32 shots as the Rangers routed the Toronto Maple Leafs 8-3.

Rookies Dave Farrish, Mike McEwen and Dan Newman scored three of the six second period goals the Rangers blasted past two Toronto goaltenders enroute to their first win over the Leafs in nine meetings dating back to 1974.

Rookie right wing Don Murdoch assisted on one of two second

Dillon goals in the third period and it gave him 56 points for the year, tying the club record for first year players set by Bill Fairbairn in 1969-70.

The victory, coupled with Chicago's 4-2 victory over Atlanta, pulled the Rangers to within four points of the three place Flames in the chase for the third and final playoff berth in the Patrick Division. Atlanta, however, has a game in hand.

"We're charging," said New York General Manager Coach John Ferguson. "We want that third playoff spot. If we get in, we'll be dangerous. Our young kids are hungry."

The Rangers trailed 2-1 after the first period as Darryl Sittler scored a pair of goals for the Leafs, the third straight game he

has scored twice since returning from a two-week layoff because of a torn rib cartilage.

"I was disappointed after the first period because I thought we played well enough to be ahead," Ferguson explained. "I told the players if we played as well in the second period as we did in the first, we'd get three or four goals. We did—we got six."

The six goals in a period represented a season high for the Rangers. Phil Esposito scored one of the goals and set up two others. Steve Vickers and Carol Vadnais scored the other New York goals while Stan Weir collected the final Toronto tally.

## SCOREBOARD

### NBA Standings

National Basketball Association			
By United Press International			
Eastern Conference			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	33	20	.625
Boston	26	27	.491
Atlanta	24	29	.452
Buffalo	19	33	.365
NY Nets	17	32	.347

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Washington	30	22	.577
Houston	29	23	.558
Cleveland	28	24	.538
San Antonio	29	25	.537
New Orleans	24	30	.444
Atlanta	22	34	.393

Western Conference			
	W	L	Pct.
Denver	34	19	.642
Portland	30	23	.566
Kansas City	28	28	.500
Indiana	25	30	.455
Chicago	23	32	.419
Milwaukee	17	42	.288

Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	35	19	.648
Portland	35	21	.625
Golden State	30	24	.556
Seattle	29	25	.537
Phoenix	25	27	.481

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	35	19	.648
Portland	35	21	.625
Golden State	30	24	.556
Seattle	29	25	.537
Phoenix	25	27	.481

Saturday's Results			
(No games scheduled)			
Sunday's Results			
All-Star Game in Milwaukee			
West	125	124	41

Monday's Games			
(No games scheduled)			
Tuesday's Games			
Detroit vs. Boston at Hartford			
Portland at Cleveland			
Seattle at San Antonio			
NY Nets at Chicago			
Phoenix at Kansas City			
New Orleans at Milwaukee			
Atlanta at Golden State			

West 125, East 124			
EAST (124)			
Milwaukee	12	4	30
Atlanta	13	4	30
Golden State	14	4	30
Portland	15	4	30
Seattle	16	4	30
Phoenix	17	4	30
San Antonio	18	4	30
NY Nets	19	4	30
Chicago	20	4	30
Indiana	21	4	30
Kansas City	22	4	30
Portland	23	4	30
Golden State	24	4	30
Seattle	25	4	30
Phoenix	26	4	30
San Antonio	27	4	30
NY Nets	28	4	30
Chicago	29	4	30
Indiana	30	4	30
Kansas City	31	4	30
Portland	32	4	30
Golden State	33	4	30
Seattle	34	4	30
Phoenix	35	4	30
San Antonio	36	4	30
NY Nets	37	4	30
Chicago	38	4	30
Indiana	39	4	30
Kansas City	40	4	30
Portland	41	4	30
Golden State	42	4	30
Seattle	43	4	30
Phoenix	44	4	30
San Antonio	45	4	30
NY Nets	46	4	30
Chicago	47	4	30
Indiana	48	4	30
Kansas City	49	4	30
Portland	50	4	30
Golden State	51	4	30
Seattle	52	4	30
Phoenix	53	4	30
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Indiana	57	4	30
Kansas City	58	4	30
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Golden State	60	4	30
Seattle	61	4	30
Phoenix	62	4	30
San Antonio	63	4	30
NY Nets	64	4	30
Chicago	65	4	30
Indiana	66	4	30
Kansas City	67	4	30
Portland	68	4	30
Golden State	69	4	30
Seattle	70	4	30
Phoenix	71	4	30
San Antonio	72	4	30
NY Nets	73	4	30
Chicago	74	4	30
Indiana	75	4	30
Kansas City	76	4	30
Portland	77	4	30
Golden State	78	4	30
Seattle	79	4	30
Phoenix	80	4	30
San Antonio	81	4	30
NY Nets	82	4	30
Chicago	83	4	30
Indiana	84	4	30
Kansas City	85	4	30
Portland	86	4	30
Golden State	87	4	30
Seattle	88	4	30
Phoenix	89	4	30
San Antonio	90	4	30
NY Nets	91	4	30
Chicago	92	4	30
Indiana	93	4	30
Kansas City	94	4	30
Portland	95	4	30
Golden State	96	4	30
Seattle	97	4	30
Phoenix	98	4	30
San Antonio	99	4	30
NY Nets	100	4	30

NY Nets at Chicago	St. Louis at Philadelphia
Phoenix at Kansas City	NY Islanders at Vancouver
New Orleans at Milwaukee	<b>Tuesday's Games</b>
Atlanta at Golden State	NY Islanders at Los Angeles



# Hoe Bowl Sets 700 Tourney

KINGSTON — Designed to be the showcase bowling tournament of the Hudson Valley, Hoe Bowl on the Hill will host the Mr. Ho-Bo "700" Open Tournament here February 26, a competition for any bowler who has ever rolled a sanctioned 700 three game series.

General Manager Ralph DeStefano already has entries from Kingston and Poughkeepsie and is hoping for an approximate field of 70 who will compete for the top prize of \$200.

Action will be in two squads rolling five games across ten lanes with total pinfall determining the winner. Entry fee is \$10. Second place money is \$100, and payoff should carry through seven places.

DeStefano also has tentative entries from two women bowlers who have bagged 700's.

Deadline for entries is midnight, February 24.

## BOWLING

KINGSTON — Rich Brocco and Ted Humphrey of the City Minor Bowling League topped a recent list of area scores with matching 654 triples. Al Radel at 625, Andy Perpetua at 613 and George Worden at 610 also scored big in the CM loop with Bob Peterson's 257 the top single of the night.

Elsewhere, Ben Albright was at 536, a pin better than Louise Colombino in the Tri-Major. Al Fassbender slammed 245—631 to lead the pack in Mannie's Barber Shop. Frank Rittie hit 612, Tom Saulpaugh decked 605 and John Gudio belted a career first 602 in the Volunteer Firemen.

Sondra Bartells led the Sawyer Women's with 228—50 Steve Jones was high in the Miderama at 236—606 and Jeff Young paced the Sauersties Rollers with 234—632.

The scores:

**CITY MINOR** — Rich Brocco 254—654, Ted Humphrey 654, Al Radel 625, Andy Perpetua 613, George Worden 610, Bob Peterson 257, Kelder's Grocery 965, Walnut Grove 2758.

**TRIMAJOR** — Ben Albright 536, Louise Colombino 535, Pat Van Gasbeck 529, Marie Christians 521, Lorraine Ferraro 519, Gloria Anderson 515, Mary Kennedy 509, Arlene Wilson 507, Jet Set Salon 544, Tommie's Rest 1510.

**MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP** — Al Fassbender 245—631, Shirley Levy 588, Ronnie Ferraro 244—581, Bill Tochtermann 573, John Bonestell 569, Mike Dobbs 569, The Lawn Shop 1020—2854.

**WOMEN'S CENTRAL REC** — Joyce Minor 505, Madeline Hill 502, Madeline Madison 502, Sue Dudek 472, Janet Hines 470, Corner Store 653, Reiker-Madden 1 1761.

**VOLUNTEER FIREMEN** — Frank Rittie 612, Tom Saulpaugh 605, John Gudio 602 (career first), Alan Tyler 589, Gary Noble 232—584, Pro-Motion 902—2623.

**SAWYER WOMEN'S** — Sondra Bartells 228—500, Anneliese Kime 486, Gail Meyer

## Carrados, Gormans Win 'Offspring' Tournaments

KINGSTON — Hoe Bowl on the Hill held its first annual Mother-Daughter, Father-Son Bowling Tournament with Roni and Patty Carrado and John and Robert Gorman taking top honors.

The Carrado's racked up a 1011 pinfall to outdistance second place Lois Alexander and Lori Minkler at 1002. Louise and Linda Walz placed third at 988.

The Gorman tandem posted a winning 1238 for a 40-pin margin over Bill Noreika and Richard Sedville. Lou and Dave Porsi were third at 1198 followed by Herm and John Schwarz at 1184, Bob and Aaron Smith at 1182 and Hans and John Wolf at 1179.

## Dad-Daughter, Mom-Son Bowling Events Set

KINGSTON — The first annual Mr. Hoe Bowl Father-Daughter, Mother-Son Bowling Tournament will be held at Hoe Bowl on the Hill February 26 and 27. Entries, with a fee of \$5 per couple, close February 25.

Daughters and sons in the

## SAA League Chooses Biddy All-Star Team

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Athletic Association has announced the coaches and officials choices for its 1976-77 Biddy Basketball All-Star team.

Chosen were Dennis Carpenter, Brian Cavanagh, Steve Connor, Jeff Dodig, John Harris, Mike Hasenbalg, Kevin McLaren, Randy Nilsen, Jeff Peetoom, Robby Scally, Wes Sparling and Brian Yates.

The all-stars will be honored at the SAA Night of Champions on March 27 and play against other local Biddy all-star teams.

Also honored will be Billy DeFino, John Nollet, Mark Van Benschoten, Pat Fabiano and Mike Fondino. They were chosen as MVPs on teams not represented on the all-star squad.

The junior basketball scores:

<b>REC BIDDY</b>	
Legion.....	2 15 12 8—37
Knicks.....	0 1 7 14—22
L—John Loughlin 15	
K—Mark Keyser 12	
<b>LAKERS</b>	
Lakers.....	12 10 11 10—43
Recs.....	4 13 3 8—28
L—Ken Neal 20, Clark Chaffin 16	
R—Mike Rundle 9	
<b>SAA JUNIORS</b>	
Statewide Savings.....	12 9 10 16—47
VFW.....	2 5 5 10—22
SS—Guy Blake 15, Mark Lee 8, Frank	
Fulling 8	
VFW—Rob Freer 13	

## Half-Court Cage Results

SAUGERTIES — Results of the SAA Winter Half-Court Basketball League:

A Division, Dunkers 64, Wilcox's 59; Hickory Inn 85, Atrie's Bar 75; B Division, Boardmen 64, Pepperidge Farm 41; Choep's Place 64, Boozers 63; Dukes 61, Hudson Valley Tire 49; C Division, Vincitorio 33, Yeah 29; Wastoids 73, McNally Real Estate 57; Gardner's 46, Martin's 45.

## JCC Clinches V'ball

KINGSTON — Jewish Community Center clinched the YMCA Church League Volleyball pennant with a 6-2 record after it blanked Redeemer Lutheran, 15-2, 14-9.

In another match, St. John's took First Presbyterian, 15-9, 15-9.

With one week to go in the season, JCCC is securely ahead with Fair St. and St. John's tied for second.

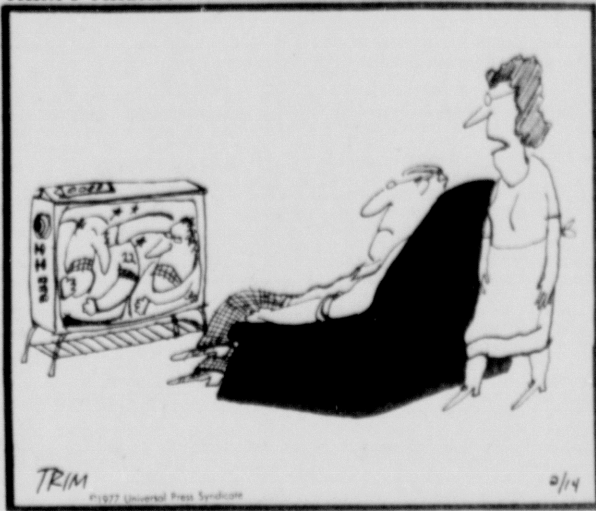
Coaches are reminded to

submit names of their all-stars in time for the special match to be played March 2.

## JAC Frosh Win

KINGSTON — The Coleman High School freshman basketball team gained its second win in eight starts Saturday afternoon with a 50-42 triumph over Highland. John Engel scored 30 points for the Statesmen.

## TRIM'S ARENA



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## FREEMAN FLASHBACK

### 25 Years Ago Today

February 14, 1952...Fred Davi said he would seek use of Municipal Stadium for semi-pro baseball this summer...Heavyweight boxer Rocky Marciano won a fight against veteran Lee Savoid when Savoid's manager requested the referee to stop the match at the end of the sixth round...The 1952 Winter Olympics in began in Oslo, Norway.

### 10 Years Ago Today

February 14, 1967...Sullivan CC (17-3) visits Ulster CC for a Mid-Hudson Conference basketball game...Floyd Patterson takes on Willie Johnson of Miami in a 10-round at the Auditorium in Miami Beach, Fla.

## Leaders Break Into Clear in Hurley Hockey

HURLEY — The Rangers, Air Power House, Hurley Lions and Rangers have each built up leads of four or more points in their respective divisions after recent action in the Hurley Hockey League.

The Rangers lead the Mites division with 15 points, seven ahead of the second-place Bruins and the biggest lead of all the division heads. The Rangers edged the Wings, 3-2, as Glen Helsley, Mike Devine and Jimmy Frohmiller scored for the victors and Jim Hobert tallied twice for the Wings.

The Wings then drew with the Bruins, 1-1, on a goal by Hobert. Gary Moody scored for the Bruins.

The Air Power House team heads the Pee Wee division with 18 points, four ahead of the Colonials. Kingston Travel blanked Lamoreaux Mobil, 2-

0, on goals by Mike and Anthony Oliver and a first-ever shutout by goaltender Richard Schmedake. Kingston Travel tied Air Power, 1-1, on respective goals by Chris Burns and Mike Stadulis. Air Power goalie Greg Cohen and Schmedake both played fine games. Also, Air Power dumped Lamoreaux Mobil, 3-1, with Kevin Madonna, Mark Clogston and John Shuck hitting for Air Power and Brian Davis for Lamoreaux Mobil.

In the juniors division, the Hurley Lions have 22 points, four ahead of Paley's Market. Paley's edged Kelder's Grocery, 4-3, with Dave Carr scoring the hat trick and Del DeAngelis scoring once for Paley's and Ron Gibbons contributing a strong effort. Jeff Marchant scored all three

goals for Kelder's. The Hurley Lions topped Kelder's, 5-3, with Todd Hoffstatter scoring three and Jeff Hoffstatter two for the Lions and Marchant again hitting the hat trick for Kelder's. The Lions tied Paley's Market, 2-2. The Hoffstatters each scored once for the Lions and Dave Carr and Del DeAngelis tallied for Paley's. Goaltenders Bob Fisher of the Lions and Bob Grubiak of Paley's had outstanding games. Also, Kelder's bested Paley's, 3-1. Marchant scored twice and Shawn Hughes once for Kelder's and Dave Carr scored for Paley's.

After weeks of even play between the Rangers and Sabres in the Seniors division, the Rangers took command in the standings with two victories. They won the first, 7-2,

<b>MITT</b>	
Team	W-L-T-P
Rangers	7-2-1-15
Bruins	3-5-2-8
Wings	3-6-1-7
<b>PEE WEE</b>	
Air Power House	6-2-4-18
Colonials	4-3-6-14
Kingston Travel Center	4-7-3-11
Lamoreaux Mobil	3-5-5-11
<b>JUNIORS</b>	
Hurley Lions	9-2-4-22
Paley's Market	7-5-4-18
Kelder's Grocery	2-11-2-6
<b>SENIORS</b>	
Rangers	6-4-12
Sabres	4-6-8

## Kingston Third At Suburban

SCOTIA — Kingston High School produced two individual champions and an overall third place, and Saugerties had one champ and fifth place in Saturday's Suburban Council Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Greg Manuel and Phil Brown of Kingston and Lars Hauck of Saugerties took weight class titles. Manuel won the 98 pound crown with a major decision over Peru's Brian Bell. Brown triumphed in 119 with a forfeit in the finals over Jeff Dunster of Scotia, and Hauck captured the 177 class by topping Rich Loretto of Monahanon.

Peru, the fourth-rated team in the state, took the team championship with 211½ points to 170 by runnerup Niskayuna and 147 by Kingston. Saugerties finished with 101½ to rank just behind fourth-place Burnt Hills which scored 105½.

Several other local entries finished high. Tom Carr of Saugerties and Herb Petersen of KHS both wound up second in their classes. Carr lost to the tourney's Outstanding Wrestler, Kevin Bruno of Peru, in 112, while Peterson was eventually defeated by Bob Hillwig of Columbia in 105.

Third places went to Emile Jordan in 126 and Jeff Kaplan in superheavy for more Tiger points. Also for KHS, Doug Reedy wrestled back to a fourth place and in the process gained revenge on Saugerties's Ray Ackerman who had beaten Reedy in a recent Dutchess County Scholast League meet.

Sawyer Sal Traficante finished fourth in the superheavy division while teammate Rich Ryan was fifth in the heavy-weight competition.

KHS coach Dean Short was pleased with his team's showing. "We were fifth here last year, so this is definitely an improvement. Greg Manuel did a fantastic job considering he's been fighting a cold all week, and Herb Peterson was also outstanding."

The remainder of the team standings showed Shaker at 98, Bethlehem Central 96½, Canastota 78½, Mt. Anthony (Vt.) 77, Shenendehowa 72, Middlebury (Vt.) 65, Scotia 64, Guilderland 61, Columbia 59½, No. Adirondack 47½, Mohanason 33 and Colonie 29.

## Martin in Car Accident

CLARENCE (UPI) — Buffalo Sabres winger Rick Martin was injured and his wife was hospitalized Sunday following a two-car accident in this Erie County community.

Police said Martin's car was struck by another vehicle. The driver of the other car, who was not injured, was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

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Dear Raymie, Love and appreciate you more each year. With Puddles of Purple Passion, Suzie.

Dear Leslie,  
I Love you the mostest and want to stay with you forever.  
Love Bruce

DEAR AMY—Please Be My Valentine. I Will Love You Forever. Love, A. L.

DEAR M.S. I LOVE YOU AND ONLY YOU FOREVER.  
LOVE ALWAYS, E.G.

Dearest J.J.,  
Only 209 days until you'll be my Sweetheart forever.  
Love, MAR

Dear Sweetie,  
I'll always love you.  
Love, H

DEAR DADDY,  
Each day as we grow we are beginning to know how much we need you. Trust you and love you on Valentines Day and always.  
Michelle & Michael

DEAR DADDY,  
WE LOVE YOU.  
SCUZZER & BRIAN XXOO

DEAR LINDA,  
Love you forever and forever, love you with all my heart, love you whenever we're together, love you when we're apart.  
LOVE, PAT

DEAR FRED May our love grow with each passing day. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Ruth

Dear Grandma & Grandpa "D",  
Our lives are richer because of you both. Love & Kisses, The Over-the-Fence Crowd at 132.

Mom, Dad, you are the best parents anyone could ever have. We love you. Love an kisses, Karen, Lynn, Beth.

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY GRANDMA & GRANDPA STEVE, GINGER & NICKY

Daddy, we love you so, we just wanted you to know on this very special day. You're the greatest. God ever made.  
Love, Pamela & Joseph

Honey, I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. Geri

Jim,  
Happy Valentine's Day! Always remember I Love You. Wendy

LOREN As time passes on my love for you grows stronger every day. Love, Annette

Mike, Happy Valentines Day in heaven. We miss you and xwill always love you. Love Brenda and son Jason Michael

MOM GRANDMA We all love you, Kevin, Ronald, Kenneth, Mary, Deborah, Walter, Joseph, Ethel, Joseph

MOM & DAD, Happy Valentine's Day. A Few Words to show our Love. Your Children

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MOM & DAD Happy Anniversary & Valentines Day to the Most Wonderful parents in the World with all our love. J.G. and C.M.

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FKK: ik hou van je Stukie

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SUE: HELLO, HELLO I LOVE YOU JOHN

MOTHER & DAD  
Loving you apart isn't easy, my heart is broken not to be repaired until we have once again what our family shared. EACH OTHER Missing "US" Together. D.N.

NANCY I'll love you more this Valentines Day But not as much as the next Love, Jeff

NIN, Will you be My Valentine for another year. SHERWOOD

Pete, Every day is Valentine's Day with you! Love, Lynn

Rich, I love you more than anything else in this world and that's a lot. Love, Patty

RUSS & Kisses to let you know you're my No. 1 ALL MY LOVE

**Sharon D. We love you more each**

passing day. Thank you for being our mother and wife. Nicky, David, Walt

"Someday Soon"  
Dear Helen,  
I have more love for you then time in my life, I hope someday soon to make you my wife!  
Love, Joe

Dad, Mom, Pop, Bot Tom, I believe the deepest impression is made in those moments when you say "I Care" Love M.E.W.

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TO MY Special Valentine Grammie and Granpa, Love and kisses, Brian

Dad, Doreen,  
Happy Valentine's Day With Love, Brenda, Lee

Dave, I love you more than any one moment in time could reveal. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Pat

DEAREST SWEETPEA,  
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Bob, Bob Senior, Bob Junior, Little Bobby, Baby Bobby, Happy Valentine's Day with all my love, "Your silly little wife"

Chuck and parents, New York City's loss is Ulster County's gain. Love you, P.F. & F.H.

CINDY as we spend our first Valentines Day together as a married couple, I find my love grows more and more with each day I share with you. Love, CHRIS

DADDY, You're the nicest Daddy ever and that's the reason why loving you comes easy as every day goes by. Love, Claudine

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ALL WALK TALL, BECAUSE THANKS TO YOU MOM, WE REALLY HAD IT ALL. LOTTS LOVE, THIS VALENTINE'S DAY, TIMES SIX FROM DONNA MAE

Wes, May the rest of our lives be as happy as the last 9 months have been. Happy Valentines Day! Love Joan

DEAR PDR, HSR and MHD, Hugs and Sunshine Smiles to all of you especially today. Much Love KRT & JLT

DEAR LOML, You are the highlight of my life. I'll always love you forever. Me

Dear Warren, I LOVE YOU Gerry

DEAREST Beautiful Deirdre and sweetheart Ed, I love you both Valentine's Day and always. Mama

BILL, Show Me And Tell Me You Love Me Our First Valentines Day And Always. Love, Me

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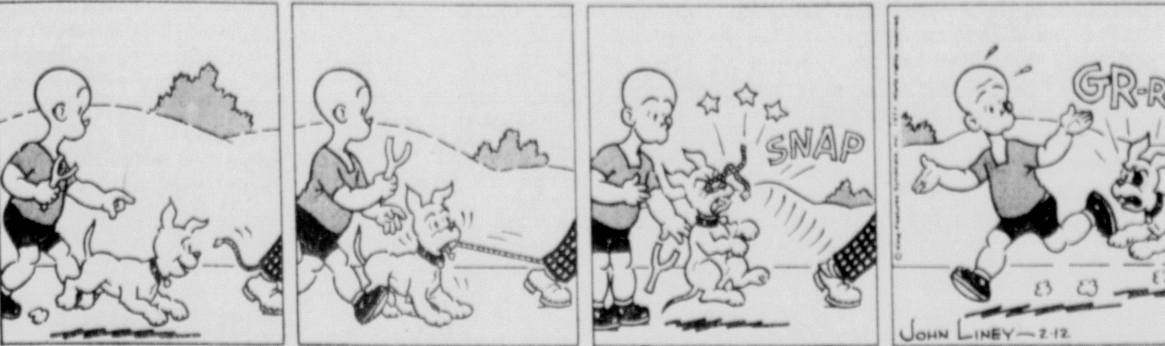
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By Jeanne Dixon

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A deal that sounds pretty good isn't; sign nothing. Listen, learn valid news. Poking about to find things out scares off people whose cooperation you need.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): On errands, get a close-up of faces, see what is shown there. Be thankful things go your way so well. Take home a small gift to remind someone of your feelings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Put matters that come unglued back together. Little is gained by taking on more responsibility, adding new sidelines to already completed plans. Get extra rest.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Your birthday today: Opens a long period of relative peace, limited outward expression, while you strive for spirituality, inner order. Relationships flow smoothly via shared optimism, help you through distracting situations. Today's natives plan big, invest too much effort trying to pull things off alone without splitting the work or rewards. Those born this year will do best with intangibles, corporate or public resources, directing instead of actually doing the job.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Pursue obvious leads or pass them on to others. Don't bring decisions to public attention, make promises, or borrow money. Leave cash securely banked.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Clamor for a decisive word from you shouldn't even get a guess. People misunder-

stand the situation. Look for unforeseen details that arise from their actions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Optimism tempts you out of usual habits. Troubleshoot, keep an eye on what you must account for. Professional advice on old problems helps conquer them.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Material gains are low. You're better off skipping serious business wherever you can. Socialize with those who are likewise free. Don't disturb hard workers.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep up momentum, but change nothing you can let function as is. You have a personal mystery to solve. Start now. All the information won't come in until later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whatever is faulty or has

run its course shows it. Plan for repairs, replacements. Stick to work already begun. Turn down ideas for switching to alternatives.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Agree to cut expenses. However, don't put yourself in a spot where you won't have enough to meet unexpected demands based on outside factors you can't control.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A helping hand insists you return the favor later. If you don't think you can or want to, go it alone. Be philosophical about interruptions that break a trend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An old pretense becomes untenable, brings on amusing complications. Don't pick up a bad habit you dropped; there's no tapering off or fresh chance.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

you occasionally. It is all right for your mother to be nearby when he does (she SHOULD be). But it is not all right for her to watch you every minute.

Talk to her about what I have said here.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

NO KISSES: (Q.) Eric, the boy I'm going out with, won't kiss me. He says it's because he feels like he'd be putting on a show.

I know he has kissed other girls before, and he tells me that he likes me. So what's wrong?

Also, I called him once and he said he was watching a football game. So I said, "Is the football game more important than talking to me?"

He said "Yes" and hung up. I don't want to break up with him because I like him too much. But what else can I do? — Untouched in New York.

(A.) Nothing is wrong. Eric simply does not yet feel strongly enough about you to kiss you. When he feels like

it, he will.

He might feel like it sooner if you would stop asking him foolish questions about football, and possibly other matters. Anyone who asks one foolish question is likely to ask others. Curb your tendency to do so.

WATCHED: (Q.) I have a boy friend named Dave. When I go over to his house, we hold hands or he puts his arms around me, but when he comes over to my house, my mother always sticks around us.

He doesn't put his arm around me and we don't hold hands. He knows how my mother is and he won't do anything while she is in there because he knows I will get in

trouble if I get caught and then we won't be able to see each other.

I'm even afraid to sit next to him at my house. Do you think I'm old enough to hold hands with him and have his arm around me or even to sit next to him? I'm 13 and so is he. — Careful in Connecticut.

(A.) It amazes me how many young people do not have freedom in their own homes. This is where you should feel free for many reasons — one being that young people are usually safer at home than out in parked cars.

It is all right for you and Dave to hold hands and sit next to each other and for him to put his arm around

PEANUTS

OKAY, PILOT. THANKS AGAIN. THAT WAS FASCINATING. WASN'T IT, CLASS?

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B.C.

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EXCEPT FOR ONE THING.

WHAT'S THAT?

I DON'T OWN NO SHARES

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

BE MORE SELECTIVE WITH YOUR QUEENS

by Alfred Sheinwold

Do you know the difference between one queen and another? It doesn't matter except to a king, you think. But on St. Valentine's Day you must be more selective with your queens—and I can prove it with a bridge hand.

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♦ AK7  
♥ 864  
♦ 52  
♠ AJ863

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♥ 9653  
♦ 1073  
♠ 3  
♣ KQ1052 ♠ 97

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♠ 842  
♥ K952  
♦ K764  
♣ 4

SOUTH  
♦ QJ10  
♥ AQJ  
♦ AQJ1098  
♠ 4

West North East South  
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♦  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♥  
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♦  
All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ K

TWO REASONS  
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ANSWER: Bid 3 NT. The combined count is 28 to 30 points, not enough for a slam. Since your distribution is balanced, go for the game in notrump.

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## BEST DRESSED



Mary Tyler Moore



Bianca Jagger



Empress Farah Diba

## Sculptor One of Sartorially Select

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louise Nevelson, considered by many art critics as the most accomplished sculptor in the United States, shared top honors Sunday with television star Mary Tyler Moore and the Empress Farah Diba of Iran in the annual list of International Best Dressed women.

They were among 12 women named as best-dressed in 1976/77 by a poll of 1,500 international experts. The poll was tabulated by a committee of fashion editors of magazines and newspapers.

Mrs. Nevelson, 77, was described by the pollsters as an artist with "immense personal style who applies her own strong principles of art to her dress."

Mary Tyler Moore, the committee said, "symbolizes the best of the classic American look and has helped to further its popularity throughout the world."

As for the Empress of Iran, the verdict was that she "has achieved her own level of elegance without sacrificing the regulations imposed on royalty in dress."

Others on the list included: — Baronne Olympia De Rothschild, the Italian-born wife of the Paris banker.

— Sra. Carolina Herrera of Caracas, Venezuela.

— Sra. Jacqueline MachadoMacedo, English-born wife of a Portuguese surgeon.

— Mrs. Lynn Wyatt, wife of a Houston, Texas, oil executive.

— Mrs. Mary Lazar, wife of the noted Hollywood literary agent Irving Lazar.

— Princess Françoise de Bourbon-Parme of Paris.

— Mrs. Mrs. Pamela Harriman, wife of former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman.

— Mrs. Olive Watson, wife of IBM executive Thomas Watson.

— Lady Antonia Fraser, British author.

Three women were placed in the best-dressed Hall of Fame. They were:

— Mrs. Frederick Melhado, New York socialite.

— Mrs. Bianca Jagger, wife of rock star Mick Jagger.

— Mrs. Roger Hambro, Philadelphia-born wife of a British banker.

First Ladies are usually included on the list. But Rosalynn Carter was not mentioned in the final voting because she is too new a figure on the international fashion scene.

In a related International Best Dressed poll involving men, Amer-

icans ran away with most of the honors.

Five men, all Americans, were named to the Hall of Fame. They were Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Frank Gifford, sportscaster; actor George Hamilton; former New York Mayor John Lindsay; and Billy Baldwin, New York interior designer and author.

The list of the 12 best-dressed men for 1976-1977 included: — Count Brando Brandolini, Italian businessman.

— Jeffrey Butler, publisher East-West Network magazines.

— Angelo Donghia, New York interior and textile designer.

— Walt Frazier, New York Knicks basketball star.

— Fred Hughes, New York producer.

— Former Colorado Gov. John Love.

— Marques Anthony de Portago, New York stockbroker.

— Roberto Rosellini Jr., 22, son of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rosellini.

— Joel Schumacher, film personality.

— Valerian Stux-Rybar, interior designer, Paris and New York.

— The Marquis of Tavistock, England, son of the Duke of Bedford.

## Major Blow to Israeli Labor Party

## Yadlin Convicted of Bribery

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The Tel Aviv District Court today convicted one of the most powerful politicians in Israel on charges stemming from his confession that he gave misappropriated money to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor party.

The conviction of Asher Yadlin on charges of bribery, fraud and tax evasion dealt a major blow to Rabin's campaign to stay in power and threatened to end his party's dominance of political life since the creation of Israel in 1948.

The government-run national radio said Yadlin told the court he took the money because of pressure from Finance Minister

Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin and the late Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir for new Labor party funds.

Asher Yadlin is the former head of the nationwide Kupat Holim Health Service.

The national radio said the Tel Aviv court convicted Yadlin of five counts involving a total of \$15,000 but dropped two other counts when he confessed and mentioned three of Israel's most prominent leaders.

He can be sentenced to up to 35 years in jail and a fine of up to \$45,000.

The radio quoted Yadlin as saying that during the 1973 national elections he

was pressured for funds by Sapir, who was then finance minister and party strongman, Rabinowitz, who was mayor of Tel Aviv and Labor party campaign manager, his cousin Aharon Yadlin, who was party secretary, and David Calderon, a party fundraiser.

The radio said Yadlin was asked whether the four party officials knew he had violated Israeli law to get the money he claimed to have given the party.

"Those who received the money should have known that," he was quoted as saying.

Yadlin was arrested nearly four months ago — a

month after he was nominated by the Bank of Israel. He originally was charged with accepting a total of \$30,000 in bribes. His sister, Sarah Hari, also was accused of bribery.

The prosecution kicked back for real estate deals involving Kupat Holim when he headed the health service and failing to pay taxes on the transactions.

Rabin is being challenged within the Labor party by Defense Minister Shimon Peres and without by Likud opposition leader Menachem Begin as well as new parties led by archaeologist Yigal Yadin and Arik Sharon. Elections are scheduled in May.

## Thai Prince Escapes Ambush

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The heir to Thailand's throne, Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn, escaped a Communist ambush during a weekend military inspection tour in the north, official spokesmen said today.

Vajiralongkorn, the 25-year-old only son of King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit, immediately began directing counterattacks against the terrorists, the spokesmen said. There were no known casualties on either side.

Officials said the Communists opened fire with small arms on the prince's convoy Sunday as it was traveling between two military bases in Phetchabum province about 250 miles north of Bangkok.

There appeared to be no indication the Communists knew Vajiralongkorn was in the convoy when they attacked.

The prince, who was riding in an armored car, ordered security forces to attack the ambushers, officials said. He later reportedly directed artillery fire and sent two helicopter gunships to strike suspected Communist positions.

He reportedly used tactics learned during special warfare training in Australia's Duntroon Military Academy, from which he graduated about a year ago, spokesmen said.

Vajiralongkorn was on a two-day tour of bases in the area, a stronghold of Communist insurgents. A captain in the Thai armed

forces, he has spent much time with the military in recent months.

Thai police said it was the second attack involving the royal family in just over two weeks. Last Jan. 28, security forces caught a man reportedly planting a crude bomb near a site to be visited by the king.

The prince was married Jan. 3 in a glittering ceremony in Bangkok. His wife, 19-year-old Princess Soamsawali, was with the king and queen.

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## Amin Assassination Plot Reported

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)

— A plot to assassinate Uganda's President Idi Amin three weeks ago backfired and a purge has been launched against the organizers, news reports and exile sources say.

The Observer newspaper in London said Sunday more than 100 persons have been killed and others arrested in the past week.

Diplomatic sources and other news reports all confirmed there has been unrest in Uganda, but there was no immediate confirmation of many details of the Observer's story.

"Everything points to the greatest single campaign of massacre on a colossal scale since the regime assumed power," the Observer said,

quoting an Uganda source.

The Observer said the purge began when Amin discovered a plot by "elements in the army" to kill him on Jan. 25, the sixth anniversary of the coup that brought him to power. However, when news of the plan leaked out, the troops called it off.

In a story prepared for publication today, Nairobi's Nation news-

paper said 305 civilians died Friday in northern Uganda, and Amin arrested 35 noncommissioned officers who demanded a government reorganization.

Contacted independently, exile sources in East African capitals said there had been an attempted coup against Amin and a subsequent purge.

Estimates of the number of political opponents Amin

has killed since he came to power range as high as 100,000 and the International Commission of Jurists once accused him of creating a "reign of terror."

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